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U.S. Fires Missile, Beats Soviet Ship In Race for Casing

By George C. Wilson

ABOARD USS OBSERVATION ISLAND, Aug. 3 (WP) .- The United States successfully launched its Poseidon missile from under water for the first time today as the Russians watched, and then risked a collision in racing for the debris 30 miles off the Florida

The seagoing game of chicken played out between the two super powers 30 miles off the Florida coast may have ushere it in a bolder era of missile test watching by both sides. At one point today, the Russian Terret ship Laptey-crossed the bow of the Observation Island at such close range that this ship's

captain rang up full reverse to avoid collision.

Navy officials said Russian eavesdropping trawlers in the past have stood off at a respectful distance to watch American missile shots over the Atlantic test range. But today, despite the presence of a U.S. destroyer, the Russian Laptev not only tried to pick up Possidon debris but came within 30 yards of the Observation Is-

The maneuverings of the three ships in uncomfortably close quarters all but eclipsed the fact that the United States in today's Poseidon shot reached a significant milestone in nuclear weaponry. The Poseidon-is destined to take over from the Polaris in the 1970s as the nuclear weapon to maintain; the balance of terror between the United States and Russia, hopefully making a surprise attack on the U.S. look suicidal because of the return fire from the missile submarine fleet.

Poseidon will go to sea in January on the James Madison, the nuclear powered submarine which fired the test short today—the last in a series but the first from under water. The Poseidon will be installed on 30 other submarine. be installed on 30 other submarines.

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Nixon Calls Manson

Guilty; Mistrial Askjed

By Ken W. Clawson

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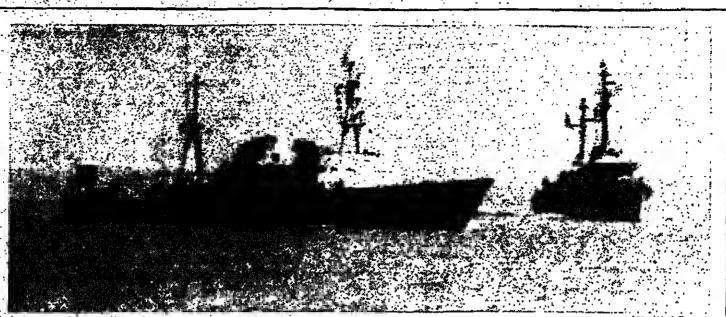
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Rassian ship Laptev (left) and U.S. destroyer-escort

individual H-hombs, the Poseidon is designed to overwhelm any anti-ballistic missile defense. Its imminent deployment, if not today's successful launch, is bound to be a factor in the strategic arms limitation talks now under way with the Soviet Union.

There was no such doomsday coloration as this converted cargo ship shipped past the campers on the Florida beach outside Port Camaveral at 7:56 a.m. today. A little boy was just wading into the gentle surf, holding a swim mattress over his head.

The James Madison led the way out to sea, only partly submerged. A tall mast, rigged up especially for the test shot, went across the calm ocean like a moving channel marker. The Observation Island support ship followed in her wake.

Shortly before 10 a.m., the Laptev was spotted off to the left of the James Madison, keeping a long distance away. The American destroyer escort Calaterra was following close behind the Laptev apparatolly with the ides of photographing her equipment and blocking her if necessary from the launch area. The Laptev

even at a distance was an impressive looking ship of about 300 feet in length-dwarfing the old Puehlo of about 176 feet. Laptev's two main masts were studded with eavesdropping equipment, including antennae and a radio direction finder. A radar appeared to be installed admidships and a square box sat on the fantail-perhaps housing the equipment for intercepting signals to be sent back to earth by the Poseidon after its launch

At 9:55 a.m., the whole of the submarine submerged, the tall mast the only indicator of her position under the sea. Soon the Laptev steamed toward the submarine for a front row seatstopping about 3,000 yards away. The destroyer also stopped about 2,500 yards away, watching both the Russian ship and the launch

Exactly at 11 a.m., right on schedule, the white nose of the Posedon missile crashed through the dark blue surface of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Egypt-Iraq Split Puts Off Arabs' Parley on Unity

tense ministers—scheduled to meet today in Tripoli, Libya, and discuss the Arab split over the U.S. peace-seeking proposal-has been postponed, the Middle East News Agency reported.

A new conference date will be set after the return to Tripoli of the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Kazafuy, who is now in Baghdad for a stay expected to last until late tomorrow. Col. Kazafuy is attempting to achieve a reconciliation between Cairo and Baghdad, whose relations have deteriorated

to sharp animosity since Egypt's acceptance of the American pro-posals for Midcast peace. Iraq rejected the American ini-

tiative and criticized Egypt for accepting it. Egypt countered by accusing Iraq of keeping away from the battle with Israel.

[Support for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser came from Lebanoo today, the AP reported from Beirut. Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who saw the Egyptian leader in Cairo over the weekend. said he had conveyed Lebanon's "official and popular support" for Mr. Nasser's acceptance of the U.S.

f"Saving no is sometimes a brave time is also a brave act," Mr. Karami told newsmen.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) dle Eastern capitals.

Jarring Talks Opened With Thant, Rogers

Mideast Cease-Fire Plans Discussed

By Robert Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 3 (WP1 .- Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed Middle East peace procedures for 90 minutes this afternoon with Secretaryact, but saying yes at the proper General U Thant and the UN's special peace envoy, Gunnar Jar-

Afterward both Mr. Rogers and ing to the AP, that the Arabs were Mr. Thant stressed the importance

Mr. Rogers also voiced gratitude that Egypt, Jordan and Israel have

plies received by the U.S., the dis-cussions touched on the possible effective date of the cease-fire as well as the locale of Mr. Jarring's The Tripoli conference was orig- renewed contacts with the parties is a "good possibility" that Foreign major task remaining was to re-known to be the West German seven Arab "progressive" countries concerned will approach the talks that German seven Arab "progressive" countries concerned will approach the talks the duce them to mutually agreeable hope of revising the earlier text which had held a summit meeting with Mr. Jarring "in a conciliatory inally scheduled to bring together Mr. Rogers expressed hope that all

a Bonn-Moscow non-aggression treaty before the end of the week.

Mr. Bahr's impromptin remark to a group of pewimen later, was qualified by spokesmen for the German delegation. They said he was presenting the situation in its most epitimistic light and that many obstacles still stood in the path of constances of the text but regard as containing such speciments. He sudan is a wey that will silence Libya, the Sudan in a wey that will silence Libya, the Sudan in a wey that will silence Libya, the Sudan in a wey that will silence the sudan. Iraq Syria jor charges at home that it does not german as a sequence of the text but regard as containing such safe.

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"This is just the first step,

'It is Important' "The time has arrived for quiet cus radio announced the parley but diplomacy in the Middle East. It

It is thought that Mr. Jarring Informed political sources in probably will go first to his previous headquarters in Cyprus as a kazafuy's mediation efforts be-base for resumed contacts in Mid-

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U.S. Urges Making Seabed Common Heritage of Mankind Nasser. His visits to both Cairo and Baghdad were decided on yesterday at an emergency session of dorse Mr. Rogers's emphasis on the

international scabed resources "the community with an independent common heritage of all mankind."

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was set up in 1968.

Nations convention proclaiming time provide the international The draft, described by U.S. development.

chief delegate Christopher H. The draft envisages a coastal Philips as a "new and bold departure in the law of the sea," tween the 200-meter depth limit was presented at the opening ses-

sion here of a four-week meeting yet clearly defined area is known of the 42-nation Committee on as the "continental margin."

Peaceful Use of the Seabed, which Coastal state trustees would be

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have the right to decide who may mosphere." It is believed though all states and reserved exclusively explore and exploit resources in that yesterday evening's session for peaceful purposes.

Crew Bails Out Over Egypt Israelis Report Losing a Jet In Attack on Missile Bases TEL AVIV, Aug. 3 (AP).—An said he will not repatriate the Israeli plane was shot down over Israeli flyers, despite the Geneva Egyptian territory today during an accords. Israeli attack on surface-to-air mis-The Israeli military spokesman sile bases in the central sector of denied a Cairo claim that a the Suez Canal, the Israeli military

command announced. A military spokesman said the plane was hit by "ground fire." "Maybe it was a missile," he said.
The two crewmen of the abroroft were seen bailing out over Egyptian territory, the spokesman added.

The military refused to say what type of missiles were attacked. The Egyptians have deployed CAIRO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Cairo Soviet-built SAM-3 and SAM-3 missiles, capable of hitting high-flying street research that an and low-flying street research. and low-flying aircraft respectively,

in the canal zone. It was Israel's 28th reported air tions along the Suez Canal. loss on all fronts since the 1967 siv-day war,

By Israeli count, 16 aircraft have been lost on the Egyptian front by Egyptian anti-aircraft defenses The last five planes downed, inthe mass live planes downed, in-cluding today's, were twin-seater on Egyptian positions, an offensive

The Israelis did not say what Suez Caral type of aircraft was lost. It was the first reported Israeli jected to bombing earlier in the strike at surface-to-air missile bases day during which a Skyhawk was since July 18, when another Israeli crippled, the spokesman said. jet was shot down.

The Egyptians now hold 11 Egyptians claim to have downed Israeli airmen as well as three since June 30, soldiers, besides two civilians employed by the military.

"Skyhawk" warplane was "crippled" during the Israeli attack

Twin-seat American-built Phantoms and single-seat American Skyhawks and French Mirages and Mysteres are the backbone of the Israeli Air Force.

Egyptian Account

Phantom jet downed during at-tacks on Egyptian military posi-A military spokesman said in a

communiqué broadcast by Cairo radio that the two pilots of the Phantom were taken prisoner.

over Ismailia, midway along the

The same region had been sub-The Phantom is the eighth the

Two Egyptian personnel were wounded in Israeli attacks, he

Egyptian President Nasser has added.

About Manson

ENVER, Aug. 3.—President winced that Mr. Nison, a lawyer, in lectured newsmen today on could have made a flat-but state. Importance of respecting the ment of Manson's guilt while his cial process and then said hip trial was going on. In light of this Charles Manson was guilty trial was going on. In light of this city or indirectly, of eight declaration, reporters assisted at a subsequent facilities by inflations. The House aides accompanying Charlet John N. Mitchell State Holling of the Law President's hower thought shout it. rather a glamorous figure . . . contemptations :

the attorney general to comment on a case proceeding through the state courts." Mr. Mitchell rispiled. Then he added, "I don't believe

Street Fighting Rages 2d Day In Northern Cambodian City

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uring his ten days on the catholic Ballymurphly area of West Belfast.

Earlier today, thousands of the newspersel was on Page 1

Manson trial was on Page 1
the newspapers and received hinest attention on television of Hagan, shot dead by a British Army marksman last Thursday fight murders, Mr. Nizon added: Military spokesmen said the yout fere is a man, yet, who, as bad been throwing gasoline bomble as the coverage was concern-but residents denied it.

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thin half an hour after the In other developments, the Resi ident spoke, White House Press Ian Paisley, a member of both the ctary Ron L. Ziegler called Northern Ireland and the British rters in session to "clarify" the Parliaments, defied a ban on passes preparing for a counterattack ident's remarks.

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and that "his intention was to the harm that could be done in court system by media put in an attempt to curb violence. The government banned the sale and

The President's Remarks

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The full text of Mr. Nixon's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) yesterday appears on Page 2.

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man said this morning that the opposing forces were fighting in the streets of the city, 85 miles have its probably the closest connorm of here. The spokesman said fighting inside the city began at the streets of the city began at the spokesman said fighting inside the city began at the spokesman contains and personal lieutenant of today put forward a draft United States, following through developing countries.

CENEVA, Aug. 3 (AP).—The promote economic advance of the ruling Libyan Revolution Countries.

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that III enemy dead have been counted in the city and surround-

ing fields. Meanwhile, the three-day battle for the town of Skoun, 37 miles north-northeast of Phnom Penh ended last night with the government retaking it just 24 hours after Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces first occupied it.

The tactics employed by the Communists at Skoun are fairly typical of much of the lighting in

battalions (each with about 1,000 men) are reported to be in the

SAIGON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The que today that "although there as Manson's. Later, Mr. consumption of liquor in hotels, were no significant ground conversely the opinion, "I hats, clubs and restaurants after tacts involving U.S. troops Sunt I've retracted the sentence." 8 p.m., two hours before the bars day, U.S. casualties were report porters still seemed uncon- normally close. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bahr Says He Sees Good Possibility Of Accord With Moscow This Week achieved, and he said these including the reviewing the recounter with reporters in a corridor them of the talks present status. It and the rights of the Palestinian By John M. Goshko MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (WP).—A key of the German Embassy here. He was the second consultation with people."] member of the West German dele-

nember of the West German dele-minds on some of the most importing the negotiations began last week. eation, Beon Bahr, said today there tant "formulations" and that the The chief source of difficulty is Ministers Walter School and duce them to ministers drei Gromyko will be able to initial language in the treaty text.

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nent agreement is in prospect. Closest Confident

righting made the city began at West German Chancellor Willy 7:30 p.m. yesterday and was still Brandt. He also was Mr. Brandt's special envoy in earlier negotiations He added that the government with Mr. Gromyko that produced

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DINNER AT THE DACHA-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and Bonn's Walter School during their private meeting at Mr. Gromyko's cottage Sunday.

Nixon Sees Manson As **Guilty Man**

Defense Attorneys Move for Mistrial

(Continued from Page 1) the President made a charge or im-

Motion for Mistrial LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (UPI).-The defense submitted a motion for a mistrial in the Tate-La-Bianca murder case today on the basis that President Nixon's remarks about the guilt of Charles Manson and his hippie followers were prejudicial.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, in a whispered conversation with all the attorneys at the trial at his bench, outside the hearing of the jury, did not take action oo

The sensational murder trial continued quietly with cross-examina-tion of Linda Kasabian, the state's key witness against the 35-year-old Manson and three young women codefendants.

The news of President Nixon's remarks, however, produced a volley of vociferous protest in the corri-dors outside the room where the trial is under way.

Deputy district attorney Vincent

Bugliosi pointed out that the jury ie locked up nightly with no acce to newspaper, magazine, television or radio accounts and therefore could not be influenced hy whatever remarks the President may have made.

Another defense attorney, Ronald Hughes, said Mr. Nixon was a "contemptuous figure to make remarks about a trial in progress."

Mr. Hughes, who is defending codefendant Leslie Van Houten, expanded on his remarks with the comment that "when the President of the United States finds it necessary to comment on the guilt or innocence of a defendant, it indicates that defendant is past the point of getting a fair trial." Defense attorney Paul Pitzgerald

said, "You know what this means don't you, when the President of the United States can say a thing like that, it is all over in this

More From Highes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (Reuters) -Mr. Hughes said: "I find it highly reproachable. Nixon knew what he was doing. He is a lawyer, He's a member of the Bar of the State of California and New York. "He has misused the highest office of the land to prejudice the

outcome of a case."

Asked how the jury could be prejudiced by Mr. Nixon's statement when they were already sequestered. Mr. Hughes said:

"It is impossible to suppress all publicity. They will see a headline like this on the newspapers riding from the court to their hotel."_



540 Granchen, Switzerland

President Nixon's Remarks On the Charles Manson Trial

DENVER, Aug. 3 (UPI).— A text of President Nixon's remarks to neuromen on the Chorles Manson trial follows: "As we look at the situation

today I think the main concern that I have is the attitudes that are created among many of our younger people and also older people as well in which they tend to glorify and to make heroes out of those who engage in criminal activities. This is not done intentionally by the press. It is not done intentionally by radio and television, I know. It is done perhaps because people want to read or see that kind of story.
"I noted, for example, the

coverage of the Charles Manson case when I was in Los Angeles. Front page every day in the papers. It usually got a couple of minutes in the evening news. Here is a man who was guilty. directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason.

"Here is a man yet, who, as far as the coverage was con-cerned, appeared to be rather a glamorous figure, glamorous to the young people whom he had brought into his operations, and. also, another thing that was noted was the fact that two lawyers in the case—two lawyers who were, as anyone who could read any of the stories could tell-who were guilty of the most outrageous, contemptuous actions in the courtroom and who were ordered to jail overnight hy the judge, seem to be more the oppressed and the judge seemed to be the villain. Not All Heroes

Let us understand, all judges are not heroes. All policemen are not heroes. And all those charged with crime are not guilty. But let us well understand too, that the system—the system in which we protect the rights of the innocent, in Which the guilty man receives a fair trial and gets the best possible defense-that system must be

"And unless we stand up for the system, unless we see that order in the courtroom is respected, unless we quit glorifying those who deliberately disrupt, and unless we begin to recognize that when a judge necessarily, after intense provoca-tion, must hold individuals in

contempt of court, that judge is justified, that he is acting in our behalf, then the system will break down. The innocent will suffer, but more important, or just as important, I should say, the guilty will suffer as well because in a society without law

the guilty then have no trials. "I add finally this point that on the other side of the coin. certainly, we find that our press and the media are doing a very necessary job in alerting the American people to the dangers of narcotics and drugs for our young people, the necessity for a program of law and order and justice, and all of this is part of this program that we are attempting to talk about to-

simply summarize it this way: the federal government will act as forcefully as we can to the extent that we can, recognizing that the primary re-sponsibility is in the states and

"As Governor Love [of Colorado] will tell you, the states and the local communities are trying to upgrade their law enforcement upgrade it not only in terms of the enforcement of the law but the quality of the enforcement and the respect of the law, laws

"But in the final analysis, unless the American people have within their hearts a respect for the system, the system of law and order and justice which we inherited from over hundreds of years, then any-thing that we do at the government level will not be successful. "It is that system that is now under attack in so many areas.

"So we can be concerned about those charged with crime, we can be concerned about any evidence that those who are enforcing the law are going beyond their powers. But above all, let us remember that this system of law and order and justice must be preserved and we must speak up for it. We must come to its defense and we must not consider that those, the judges, the police and the others who are simply doing their duty, that they are the villains and that those who are provoking them are always in the right,"

U.S. Fires the Poseidon, Races Soviet Spy Ship

(Continued from Page 1) ocean and sped skyward on a pedestal of orange flame. Its destination was a spot in the Atlantic some 3,000 miles to the south. The Navy would not say last night whether the missile with the dummy MIRV warhead hit its target, but the launch

The missile, as it it blasted out of its tube in the submarine, breaks through a diaphragm of protective material. This material like precut pie, breaks into 10 separate pieces-all of which float on the surface of the sea. The Laptev's skipper evidently had orders to bring back some of this material to Soviet scientists.

No sooner had the roar of the launch died down than Laptev rushed toward the yellow-colored debris at a speed of about 10 destroyer was still behind her when Russian crewmen leaned over the side of Laptev and tried to snag the

debris with grappling hooks and fishnets, The Russian ship headed so close to the Observation Island's bow that Capt, William C. Dotson sounded the international danger signal of five short blasts. The Laptev ignored the warning and kept going after the dehris, forcing Capt. Dotson to go into

reverse to avoid colliding with the Russian ship.
"It was close enough so I felt I had to back full to avoid a collision." Capt. Dotson said afterward. "The Laptev was simply trying to get there first."

Despite the risky run, Capt. Dotson said of the Laptev's skip-per: "We're sure he didn't get any" of the Foseidon material. Two launches from the Observation Island recovered all 10 pieces. Under the rules of the road for ships, Capt. Dotson said both the American destroyer and his own ship had the right-of-way over the Laptev. The Russian ship was the "burdened" vessel be-cause she overtook the destroyer and also because the Observation Island was on her right.

Asked if any protests were contemplated, Capt. Dotson said that was up to higher authority. The Russian skipper acknowledged signals, he said, but did not send any messages to the Americans. At 11:50 a.m., as the Observation Island lay almost dead in the water waiting to take the launches loaded with Poseidon debris back aboard, the Laptev bore down on the ship from behind. Capt. Dotson sounded the five hlasts for danger for the second time, but the Soviet ship steamed on.

Postal Reform Bill Is Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP). The U.S. Senate passed a conference bill today to create an independent U.S. postal service that would take over the management pected to send it to President Nixon

It creates an independent postal It creates an independent postal toll in missing and dead taken in service run by an 11-man board of governors and ends almost all as-



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Fourth Newsman Dies in Cambodia; 24 Still Missing

PHNOM PENH. Aug. 3 (WP)-A Dutch journalist was reported toof America's mails. It also provides day to have died of wounds inflictan 8 percent postal pay increase.

The bill was returned to the House, where a final vote is expendents working in Cambodia

The bill was returned to the Angkor Wat region as foreign correspondents working in Cambodia

Bath party. Iraqi officials said announced they had formed a com-mittee to try to stem the heavy

pects of Congress's 181 years of ing since June 20, was identified in a telegram received privately here from Siem Reap as having died of

His death brings to four the number of newsmen known dead since the fighting in Cambodia erupted in late March. Twenty-four other newsmen from seven different countries are still missing in various parts of the country, and efforts government. to obtain news of them have been

for their return to safety.

In response to this appeal, a Cambodian government, other for- peace proposals, eign governments and organiza tions and employers.

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Cairo-Iraqi Split Blocks **Arab Parley**

Libyan Leader on Reconciliation Mission

(Continued from Page 1) tween Egypt and Iraq would suc-

At best, the sources here said, Col. Kazafuy could bring about a temporary truce or a toning down of mutual recriminations, but even this was doubtful following the sharp rise in tension between Cairo and Baghdad in the past two days.

Iraq hit back at Egypt today. The al-Thawra newspaper, mouthpiece of the ruling Ba'ath party, accused Egypt of a "sellout to Israel and American imperialism." In a long editorial signed by the "board" of the newspaper, al-Thawra said "acceptance of the U.S. proposals meant giving in to

It linked recent clashes between guerrillas and Jordanian authorities to Egypt's acceptance of the pro-

Iraq also stepped up its propa-ganda drive, showing Bagndad in complete support of the Palestinian cause. Thousands of messages from guerrillas supporting Baghdad in its quarrel with Egypt were pouring in Baghdad radio said. A new Iraqi radio station, the Voice of the Masses, broadcast an interview with George Habash, eader of the Popular Front for the iberation of Palestine in which Mr. Habash praised Iraq.

Baghdad radio said a prominent leader of the el-Fatah guerrillas had been arrested briefly in Egypt gave no further details. Yesterday, Egypt simed a double-

barreled hroadside at Iraq releasing the text of a message from President Nasser to Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr. The Nasser message accused Iraq of dodging military action against Israel and of organizing demonstrations in Baghdad protesting Cairo's acceptance of the American peace

In another denunciation, Egypt's information minister, Mohames Hassanein Heikal, went further, In a Betrut newspaper interview, even the honor of its hostility." today Cairo's denunciation of Arab with Spain.

Egyptians demonstrated in Cairo continuing American use of three Senate floor.

In the course of the speech, he against the Nasser acceptance of military bases in Spain.

Officials here ridiculed a Baghdad radio report quoting Iraq's to foreign countries without specific Vice-President Hardan Abdel initiative.
The Cairo anthorities said Libys

made clear its support of Mr. Nasser'e acceptance when Libys suspended Palestinian guerrilla transmissions from Tripoli radio. Political sources said Egypt scor-ed a propaganda advantage by publishing Mr. Nasser's reply to publishing Mr. Nasser's reply to Mr. al-Bakr without releasing Mr. al-Bakr without releasing Mr. and booby-trap incidents." al-Bakr's message to Mr. Nasser. It withheld the al-Bakr message on the grounds that only Baghdad had the right to release it.

Iraq so far has not published
Mr. al-Bakr's letter.

The political observers also not ed Mr. Nasser's message indicated his mistrust of Iraq when it disclosed that Mr. Nasser had excluded Mr. al-Bakr from consultations on the American peace initiative when the two presidents, along with five other Arah heads of state, were gathered in Tripoli in

Iragis Due in Moscow MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuters).— A high-ranking Iraqi delegation arrives here tomorrow for talks with Soviet leaders following a sharp Russian attack on Baghdad's

opposition to President Nasser over the U.S. plan.

An official announcement by the Soviet news agency, Tass, said the delegation would be headed hy Husein Tikriti, deputy chairman he would spend about ten days in the Soviet Union at the invitation of the government and Communist party leadership.

Chief Bids Gabal **Quit Meir Cabinet** TEL AVIV, Aug. 3. (Reuters) .-

tonight called on the party to to Premier Souvanna Phouma as cussion of this important question leave Mrs. Golds Meir's coalition heavy fighting was reported in is taking place in Franco's Spain

On July 15, 47 foreign newsmen should stay in the government, all US air operations in Lacs, was try.

There was no indication when the submitted to Souvanus by Prince about the fate of those missing and party's central committee would Souk Vongsak on behalf of Prince to submit the agreement in the vote on the issue.

Gahal joined other coalition par leader. newsmen's Committee for the Safe ties in voting for a limited ceasety of Foreign Correspondents in fire but objected to the idea of Cambodia was organized Saturday withdrawal from occupied ter-to serve as a liaison body with the ritory implicit in the American

Assailant Sentenced

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (UPI) .- A mem- Lao plan.



ON THE JOB David K. E. Bruce, the new head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, speaking to journalists on his arrival yesterday. Mr. Bruce said he had "broad latitude" to break the 18-month deadlock in the peace negotiations.

On Pact With Spain

U.S. Hints Fulbright Gave Confidential Data in Speech

WASHINGTON, Aog. 3 (NYT).— ment with Spain which does not launched today a probe into the he State Department suggested have to be substitted to Congress. Army disposal plans. Rep. Alter he made a stinging attack on the State Department suggested have to be submitted to Congress. al-Bakr regime, saying: "Egypt is today that Sen. J.W. Pulbright, not prepared to give this regime chairman of the Senate Foreign contains at least "an implicit combine bonor of its friendship and not Relations Committee, has discloss mitment" that the United States ed confidential information about will come to the defense of Spain, The Egyptian press continued a proposed new base agreement Sen. Fulbright is seeking through

today Cairo's denunciation of Arab with spain.

critics of Egyptian policy and the suggestion was promptly tion to submit the agreement in charged they were helping the denied by Sen. Fulbright, who in the form of a treaty requiring Sentenderics of the Arab world by turn charged that the Sate Descriptions the present split partment was following a "self-Sen. Fulbright staked out his operation to an executive agreement the details of the recently newerenderic officials denied an in-a speech made public over the made public over the control of the recently newerenderic or the recently newerenderic officials denied an executive agreement providing for weekend and delivered today on the Government officials denied an the details of the recently ne in a speech made public over the and scruttled in 16,000 feet of water Meanwhile, the Socialists I Iraqi news agency claim that 5,000 gotiated agreement providing for weekend and delivered today on the in the Atlantic, 280 miles off Cape poned a meeting of their disc

against the Nasser acceptance of the American initiative. The officials said they regarded the report as "another stray shot" in the Iraqi violification . campaign against the suthortity of the executive by officials in Weshington and hranch to enter into commitments Madrid.

to foreign countries without specific In a deliberate, high-level chal-

Battle Rages In Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1)

The communique said two Amer ican's were killed and three wounded in a booby-trap incident, and live U.S. troops were killed in four light ground contacts.

. While ground fighting came to a near standstill in South Vietnam the U.S. command reported 33 Communist rocket and morter attacks throughout the country ed at the senator's speech, during the 24-hour period ending. With wire service reports of the at 8 a.m. today. It was the high-department's statement in his est number of indirect-fire attacks Scores of U.S. B-32 bombers meanwhile kept up a second day of heavy raids against North Vietnamese supply routes and infiltration corridors running through

Lans. These blows were simed

way running to the embattled area in direct support of Cambodian troops, according to a report from Kompong Social Kompong Speul

Col. Sar Hor, governor

Laos Pesce Mere

VIENTIANE, Laos, Aug. 3 (UPI) .-Menachem Begin, leader of Israel's The Communist Pathet Lao today right-wing nationalist Gahal party, formally presented peace proposals it "ironic" that "a more open dis-

military supply route into South agreement. Victoram.

A cabinet meeting was expected this week to discuss the Pathet

By John W. Finney

The suggestion was promptly tion to submit the agreement in also questioned whether there has between a faction favoring

lenge to the chairman of the Sen-The administration is proposing ate Poreign Relations Committee, Takriti ae saying that Libya back-ed Iraq's rejection of the U.S. to enter into an executive agree-tibe State Department issued a sta tement complaining that newspaper rticles on the Fulbright speech - The report unlisteral versions and inreport unlisteral versions and inseeking. British help, to keep the ed to notify President Ginterpretations on matters under United Spaces from dumping the Saragat of his intention innegotiation with a foreign govern—letted nerve gas 158 miles off Abaco
ment discussed during the course Island until it receives scientific Thursday. of hearings in executive session before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee "We understand the rules of the committee require confidentiality of executive sessions. We intend to respect that and, therefore, believe it would be most inappropriate to

while the statement did not specifically name Sen. Full right, a state Department spokesman made elear that the criticism was directed at the senator's speech.

With wive speech.

hand. Sen. Fulbright rose at his during a 24-hour period since last from row Senate desk to defend June 28, when 45 were reported, himself against the department himself against the department allegation that he had breeched security and to criticize department officials for making public information about the agreement "to suit their own purposes."

Virtually all the information in at stemming the flow of troops and war materials into both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

American Phantom jets today alamned bombs and napalm into Machington published in The world's manganese needs for streamy under which of the world's manganese needs for states would renounce any materials into both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

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The only exception, he said, was an excerpt from closed-door testiof mony of Under Secretary of State Kampong Spen Province and its U. Alexis Johnson before the Sendeputy military commander, said ate Foreign Relations Committee American jets called out of South July 24. In that excerpt, made Vietnam had been hitting the resort plateau, 100 kilometers west
of Phnom Penh, for more than a that a provision in the 1963 agree ment—replaced by new language in the proposed agreement—could be interpreted as an American military commitment to Spain. Sen Pulbright also said he found

covernment.

Incrtheast Lacs.

Increment through the government-controlled but some members of the party's The Communist peace plan, call-press and that country's parliament liberal wing urged that Gahal ing for an unconditional halt in than is taking place in our coun-

Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao form of a treaty and a State Desouvenus has said that U.S. air the administration's present intenoperations should continue against tion—Sen. Fulbright announced be the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern would force a secret session of the Laos. It is North Vietnam's main Senate to discuss the details of the and remove the cone.

Bomb Scare in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Arg. 3 (UPD Inotified sufficiency after they ber of the Al Ansar religious sect. Field reports, describing today's -A false telephoned bomb threat found the hole dug by the rocket today was sentenced to life impri- action as "feroclous," said a Com-forced evacuation of the San Fran-inear the town of Ceballos. sonment for attempting to assas- munist force attacked a govern-cisco Opera House yesterday dur- The errant missie had been sinate Premier Jaafat el Numeiry ment position 15 miles night of ing a performance by the Russian Haunched from a site near Green in March, Mr. Numeiry later reductions on the Plaine dy Moiseyev dance company. The per-lighter, Itah, and was to have landed the court sentence of Ahmed Jarres, tilling a Lactian battalion formance resumed after the house this at New Mexico's White Sanda Mohammed Coman to 12 years. commander and wounding 11 men, was searched.

A Year Ago

Scientists Urged Gas Dispos With Underground A-Blast

year ago that increasing danger weekend, acting Prime but to surrounding communities made Arthur Hanna saved the it imperative that stocks of sur-government to make "strong plus nerve (gas be destroyed by resentation" to Washington Aug. 1, 1970 preferably by means asked that the dumping be h of an underground nuclear ex metal probable consequences be determined by scientists (

Army now plans to ship next as the International Courses.

Monday by train from Anniston.

Ala and Electricists. Ala, and Hexington, Ky, to Wil-

Last year's advice on disposal ican plans and was not pro of the gas came from a panel of data to support the U.S. co outside experts specially convened tion that dumping the gas is by the Army to devise a method solutely safe." U.S. Consul Ge for getting tid of the approximate Turner Shelton told the Ci ly 12,000 World War II nerve gas that the U.S. government " rockets. The rockets had been be delighted to have someone encased in massive blocks of steel and concrete because their liquid gressional hearing on the content was leaking or threatened which began today.

Disposal Method Rejected

Although the Army generally agreed with the importance of destroying the gas this summer, destroying the gas this summer, for several reasons it rejected the disposal method recommended by the committee headed by Paul Gross, proffessor emerities of chemistry at Duke University.

The Army has not yet made public the Gross Committee re-

port. A partion of it, however, was obtained by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D. N.Y.

An Army spokesman said Aug 1 four center-left parties.

"target date" geared to The Unitarian Socialist was a "target date" geared to The Unitarian Socialist avoiding the hurricane season in issued a stern warning urgin the event disposal at sea was chosen. He said modern forecast-Otherwise, it said, his prome techniques allowed the Army as a premier of a new center a little more leeway than initially alliance were doomed. was anticipated, but he acknowladged that any seaborne operation after Sept. I would be too risky prepared by Giulio Andreotti

. House Probe Planned

Meanwhile, a subcommittee in a government, the House of Representatives Lennon, D. N.C., and Rep. Paul Mr. Andreotti's platform, they Rogers, D. Fia, called the meeting because it failed clearly to of the House Merchant Marine and all cooperation with the Fisheries subcommittee to learn munists at all levels of gove why the Army cannot dispose of Mr. Colombo's Christian D legislation to force the administratibe nerve gas in laboratories. They cratic party appeared to be might happen if the gas leaked in other faction favoring such coo the ocean.

The gas is to be carried by barge Kennedy, Pia.

Rep. William C. Cramer, R., Fia., said he has been given "absolute assumance" by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor that no action with he taken on the dumping plan small after the subcommittee beautages.

Protest by Bahamas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI). proof marine and human life in Scientists advised the Army a area will not be harmed. The gas involved is contained in ternational repute or by as 418 concretes containers which the propriate international body".

Ala., and Berington, Ky. to Williamington, N.C., for eventual burial behalf that the Bahamas nat sea.

Coalition B **Encounters** Snag in Ital

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP) .- Pre Designate Emilio Colombo en tered difficulties tonight wrote a policy document for he hoped to win the support

Colombo to avoid "vague form The rejection by the Unik Socialists of a political plat other Christian Democrat him to give up his attempt to

Clear Stand Demandel The Unitarian Socialists in sufficient study on what Unitarian Socialists' stand and ation with the Communists as been undertaken by the Sociali Meanwhile, the Socialists po

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until tomorrow to give Mr. Color

be more time to prepare his hi

[Reuters reported that Mr." the four center-left parties. [The parties are expected tx]):[[[]] toform Mr. Colombo of their: NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 3 (AB). day. If all four parties accep-15 Colombo's platform he is ex

They said that the Soviet

was among the nations tabi

more conservative view. It

the international seabed to vent "unrestrained exploits

ing territorial sovereignty.

U.S. Urges Making Seabed Common Heritage of Mankir

peaceful use of the seabed Amberson to the bessador Philips told a news conference that "within a very short out that several nations clair time", exploitations of great depth tional, jurisdiction over the sesources would be technologically bed well beyond the depth t and economically feasible.

400,000 Years' Manganese Such exploitation would not be limited to petroleum, he explained, mentioning expert estimates that Thanksheet niggets on the ocean ident Nixon had proposed in

tion make up a substantial part in which even the most advice the draft which one U.S. deleed states will be the losers gate described as "incredibly com-plex and comprehensive." Mr. Philips said the United

Mexicans Find Cone of Stray U.S. Test Rocket

DURANGO, Merico, Ang. 3 (AP).
Merican persants have found a
U.S. rocket nose came containing radioactive cobalt that went astray July 11 on a test flight from Utah ditary authorities reported to-They said scientists participat

bug in the search for the Athena esearch rocket had taken precautions against radiation from the robalt capsule that would be Salvador Angel Medina, com-

mander of the 10th Military Zone, said the scientists were waiting for proper equipment to approach It was found by peasants in Southern Chihualma state, nearly 200 miles south of the U.S. border.

Comdr. Meding said the peasants

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35 Dis All-Out Attack on Defense Bill 1-B Expected in Senate This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI). of the Safeguard anti-ballistic mis-After a week of tentative sile system. lan to introduce an amendment to lice \$332 million from the ad-imistration's request for expansion

Two States Challenge Votes at 18

-Two states -Texas and Oregon-iled suits in the Supreme Court The suits naming Attorney Gen-

The court is not scheduled to defense legislation.

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([turn from its annual summer to be Texas said that its restriction of the Nov. 3 election, to take up to voting right to persons over electoral reform, weffare reform and defense appropriations measure of 45 other states and was tree-all controversial and all rethin the power of the states untransfer of debate.

The Tenth Amendment to the senate military debate this week.

g suit "to preserve and maintain obtaining the most capable gov-ument for all the state's inhabi-Oregon characterized the litiga-

m as a continuation of the con-itational test of the 1965 Voting ights Act, which was designed to d racial discrimination. Much of the controversy over the easure stems from its provision lower the voting age by legislam rather than through the more mplex method of constitutional pendment, which requires ratifi-

tion by three-quarters of the In signing the law, President xon questioned whether the rislation might create constitu-nal confusion. Subsequently, .: Mitchell asked each state to tify him by today whether they sant to comply with the lower-of the voting age.

Uruguay Cool To Any Deal

lay to a leftist urban guerrilla enforcement. mand that all political prisoners

The annuncement was made by ne Interior Ministry in a broaddrappers that all political pris-

[In Washington, the State De-rtment today asked for the reise, for humanitarian reasons, of Mitrione because it is believed ushot wounds he received while ng abducted require immediate spital treatment, Reuters report-A State Department spokesn said that Jorge Pancheco eco, president of Uruguay, sent message to President Nixon ring that he was doing every-ng possible to win the Ameri-

1's release.] Called Common Criminals he Uruguayan government has used to recognize the guerrilla.
anization as a political force. Uruguay communiqué describ-

the Tupameros as "common n estimated 150 Tuperamos are risoned in jails throughout this ; ion of 25 million inhabitants. he government amounced that in each of the cases he cited. re than 100 persons have been

cting on an anonymous tele-ne tip, police found handwritletters from the two missing to their wives yesterday be-1 a mirror in the women's lavaof 2 bar.

1 his note, Mr. Mitrione said is "recovering from the wound ceived when I was kidnapped." Please tell the ambassador to everything possible to liberate as soon as possible," he wrote: nave been and am still being rrogated deeply about the ATO ram to the police. I send aft love to you and the children.

you. Dan. r. Mitrione is the father of



parring, Senate critics of military And Sen. J. William Fulbright pending are expected to mount D. Ark, said he would offer ano all-out attack this week to out other smendment to void a \$400 silver smendment to void a \$400 million base agreement with Spain Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R., until it is submitted to the Senate J., and Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., as a treaty.

Dozen Other Amendments With a dozen other amendments pending or ready to be introduced, the Senate settled in for a long month of debate and close record

votes on the big procurement authorization bill that has already been trimmed in committee by A growing bloc of senators who believe more should be cut to free scarce federal funds for humani-

tarian programs have called for a major overhaul. But the ad-ministration and its allies have warned that further reduction and of the right to vote in federal and local elections from Jan 1. would weaken U.S. security and render the United States incapable ments to other countries.
Senate Majority Leader Mike

al John N. Mitchell as the form Mansfield of Montans said he saw defendant, urged the court to no way to avoid a post-election scide the constitutional issue as session of Congress because of the crush of business and delays on crush of business and delays on

An Oct. 15 Plan

He said present plans are to adhe justices felt it necessary. Journ Oct. 15 and return after it Texas said that its restriction of the Nov. 3 election to take up

Oregon's Position

Oregon's Attorney General Lee

thuson said that he was bringg suit "to preserve and maintain

of the 1970 session. The Sevate is ir and reasonable registration of voter qualifications to the end obtaining the most capable govit to President Nixon by the end

U.S. Wiretaps Are Praised By McClellan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP). tronic surveillance in 183 cases in the past 18 months—and that 419 persons have been arrested as a

Sen. John I. McClellan, D. Ark, said the accounting vindicated the judgment of the Senste in approving wiretapping with urt permission

"Fortunately, the present administration is making forceful and effective use of it," Sen Mo-Ciellan said in placing the wire-tapping report in the Congressional Record.

He said opponents of the bill that legalized whether

UnAbductions that legalized wiretaps contended it would permit promisenous shooping and the invasion of P) - The Uruguzyan government privacy of American citizens withtused to say either yes or no out any corresponding gain to law

"These fears and predictions freed in return for the release have in no way materialized," he two himapped foreign diplomats, asserted Sen. McClellan said there have been no reports of abuse or misuse of wiretapping powers. e kidnappings, the government Henry E. Petersen, deputy as-us indicated it is not ready to sistant attorney general, said the We gotiate with the Tupamaros Justice Department has applied userillas. But it did not reject to the courts for 137 wiretapping he possibility of future negotia- orders, obtained all but one, and used all but three.

Mitchell's Role iers be freed in exchange for tion before authorizing its filing. an A. Mitrione, a U.S. Agency tion before authorizing its filing their exodus yesterday. But they which they felt had contained the reset to Uruguay police, and Braziln Consul Aloyalo Mares Diaz

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He said 121 of the wiretaps were productive, leading to the has yet come to trial. The five I was afraid that we were going ics in a garage in Meridan that stretch out another 150 miles.

The Houston Gelman were produced by to be blown off it." guilty pleas.

proved wiretaps" include: e Seizure of 124 pounds ef eroin worth \$8 million.

Breakup of two numbers

racket rings operating in 60 locations in the Midwest. Becovery of \$500,000 in stolen penniless.

• Prevention of a murder and prohibited the festival, or out of recovery of the loot in a bank sympathy from the tales of hard-robbery, both of which agents ship "up on the ridge," the majoriverheard being planned ty of townspeople began to talk.

Sen McClellan said members of "the kids" instead of "them. overheard being planned.

of the Cosa Nostra or other organized arime groups were involved love with these kids," observed He said that firmly establishested since the abduction of ed the effectiveness of wiretap. Alfred Nye, a carpenter, put a Mitrione, 50, and Mr. Diaz ping in combatting organized hose across his lawn and left a ested since the abduction of ed the effectiveness of wiretap-



John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City.

He Keeps His Options Open

Democrats' '72 Siren Song To Lindsay Growing Louder

By David S. Broder

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (WP).

It's almost down to a outine now, says Richard Aurelio, deputy mayor of New York City and chief handler of that intriguing political property known as Mayor John V. Lindsay.

"The last one we had in was a fellow from Denver, a fairly high-up Democrat," Mr. Aurelio recalled one day last week. Like most of the others, he started out by saying that he and his friends felt the country was in terrible shape, that it wasn't getting any leadership, and that was the only one who could save it:

"I sent him in to see the mayor but I warned him, Don't expect any encourage-ment.' John told him what he tells everybody, that he shared his concern about Nixon and Congress and the country, but he was up to here with the problems of running New York City. Those problems might blow up on him anytime and he just didn't have time to think about 1972."

Tast Keep in Touch' "So the fellow came back to see me, still eager, and he said Would it be all right if I just talked this up among some friends of mine out there, put together little groups, you know? and I said, 'Of course, just keep in touch. We don't know what we're going to do ourselves, but we'd like to hear troop you.'" from you."

In just this way, with just this degree of muted encouragement, several dozen little groups have been launched in various parts of the country, aimed at making John Lindsay the 1972 Democratic presidential candi-

The task looks almost impossible. Mr. Lindsay is a life-long rm for mayor as an indepen-dent in 1969 when he lost his own party's nomination. He has become a prime target for conservatives of both parties. Nonetheless, a recent Gallup poll showed him running close behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, the acknowledged front runner for the 1972

Democratic nomination. Lindsay Camp Tempted The Lindsay camp is clearly tempted by the presidential prospect. Mr. Aurelio says the policy is "to be as polite as possible to anyone interested in Lindsay, without doing anything overt." Politeness extends, in some cases, to lending Lindsay campaign workers and staff workers to liberal Democratic

candidates. So far, however, Mr. Lindsay has turned down all requests for personal endorsements or campaign ap-pearances for out-of-state can-Mr. Aurelio's view is that Mr. Lindsay "doesn't have to do anything now" to establish his

credentials with the Democrats. Others strongly disagree. They argue that at a minimum, Mr. Lindsay must for the elec-tions this year balance his early endorsement of Sen. Charles Goodell, the dovish liberal Republican candidate for re-election in New York, with support for Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic nominee against Gov. Nelson R. Rockefeller,

Mr. Lindsay has plenty of ex-cuses to do so. Mr. Goldberg crossed party lines to endorse him for mayor last year, while Gov. Rockefeller publicly sup-ported John Marchi, the con-servative who took the Republican nomination from Mr.

Staying neutral will be difficult for Mr. Lindsay, one senses. A decision to endorse Mr. Goldberg would not neces-sarily mean Mr. Lindsay was cratic presidential politics. But a decision to stay neutral might have the effect of shutting a

Many townspeople still were in

and polite" the youngsters were

But now we've taken them in, and, personally. I'm having a ball.

As she spoke a fleet of bearded

motorcyclists roared down Balley-

ville Road outside, and exchanged

peace signs with a 5-year-old girl

Road, and especially those whose

property adjoins the resort, were

among an extremely unhappy

Tomatoes Precions

disgusting to my morals. We

smile back but we're just bargain-

ng for our own safety.

he rescued from his garden.

Those who live along Powder Hill

on the curbside.

minority.

front lawns.

rier wIII

was re-elected with a minority door his supporters are trying Tiny Town Searches Its Soul

After Banning of Rock Fete

town

By John Darnton

MIDDEEFTELD, Conn., Aug. 3 by. Other persons, like an anony-(NYT).—This tiny town may never mous donor from nearby Middlebe the same.

ne Interior Ministry in a broad-1st reply to a demand by the General John N. Mitchell has stasts who gathered here from all The nomadic rock music enthu- food. parts of the United States began favor the 300-acre ski resort where the

instant history. "Well, we're finally on the map," festival was held. Only five people have been con-said one resident, scanning a line victed, he said, but that is be of bedraggled marchers that victed, he said, but that is be of bedraggied marchers that waitresses at Guida's ice cream Hurricane force winds extend 50 cause none of the cases involved stretched along Route 147. "And parlor on Route 66 to the mechan-miles from Cella's center and gales

For weeks the 4,500 people had Sen. McClellan said the results been waiting for the Powder of "just a few of these court ap-Ridge Festival like a Roman village facing an ouslaught from the pect," said Mrs. Shirley Ness, a fringes of Cella.

Travelers' Aids

Instead, they found youngsters— hungry, disappointed and often Perhaps out of guilt from the court injunction that "The whole town has fallen in Arthur Meckley, the town's First

Airport Demands \$960 for Foam. Wheel-less Pilot Lands Without It

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Pilot Chris De Vere had to land his twin engined plane without wheels—one of them had fallen infi- and he had to pick his touchdown spot carefully. It was a

question of cost. Mansion Airfield, in Kent County, told him over the radio that it would be happy to accommodate his emergency landing, but it would send him a bill for £400 (\$960) when it was all over. This was the price of an anti-fire form carpet on the landing strip, as laid down in government manuals, explained a Manston

Mr. De Vere, 41, decided it was too much and instead took his wheel-less Aero Commander plane and four passengers to Biggin Hill, a World War II Spittire airstrip. Several hundred weekend flying enthusiasis, five fire engines and three ambulances gathered

"This is it," Mr. De Vere yelled to his passengers as they landed in a shower of sparks and a screech of metal-without foam. "I was terrified at first," said passenger Pamela Farra, 21. "But we hardly felt the landing."

Said Mr. De Vere, "I spent a lot of time up there considering the price of safety. But eventually I told them to blow their foam

carpet and I would take a chance with hot feet.

"Everything went off all right: But the next time I hear about those wonderful safety precautions, I'll give a hollow laugh."

German Ship Finds Ocean **Produces Gas**

Amount Said to Equal That Emitted by Cars

BONN, Aug. 2 ONYT) .- The Ger nan research vessel Meteor has eturned from a North Atlantic expedition with extensive test results indicating that the oceans produce at least as much carbon monoxide "poisoning" of the atmosphere as

At the same time, scientists from the Meteor expedition reported, their North Atlantic studies show-

ed that the ocean produces traces of nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas.

In a telephone interview today, the director of the project, Prof. Christian Junge, said that the ocean-produced gases apparently resulted from "historical processes". resulted from "biological processes." But he added that there was as yet no certainty about their origins. Prof. Junge, director of the Otto der control.

Hahn Institute for Chemistry at Mainz, said that the latest findings of these stimulant from the Meteor trip confirmed among the nation's gravest and the only ones for which the account of the only ones for which is a not be binding if passed—calling on the automobile industry to re-allocate \$5 billion, now spent annually for style changes, toward constitute on the Meteor trip confirmed among the nation's gravest and the only ones for which the account of the automobile industry to re-allocate \$5 billion, now spent annually of the only ones for which the account of the only ones for which the account of the automobile industry to re-allocate \$5 billion, now spent annually of the account and augmented earlier research findings by German and American scientists in northern and southern

The Meteor returned last week to its home port of Hamburg from its 20th research trip. This trip lasted for three months and extended from Iceland along a sea bottom ridge to the Faroes north of Scotland.

samples taken from a depth of a fathom or two showed coocentra-tions of carbon monoxide "ten in 30 times greater" than that found in the air above the surface. The normal concentration of carbon monoxide in the earth's atmo-sphere, he added, amounted to about .006 cubic inches to 1.3 cubic yards of air. He presumed that a fair amount of the gas originated

"We believe there are indications that the carbon monoxide produc-tion of the seas is about equal to

There Before Man'

"In any case, the ocean measurements show that carbon monoxide was there before man was on the earth. Mankind increased the amount of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere but we cannot say how much yet,*

Prof. Junge said that the nitrous oxide traces found by the Meteor scientists were smaller than those of carbon monoxide and in no case strong enough to give any of the scientists the giggles.

findings." he said. "They represent that a valuable addition to research that we and others have already done. He mentioned U.S. Naval Research.

Many experts believe that production and prescription are greatly in excess of the real needs of medical practice.

Amphetamine and closely relat-Laboratory investigations of the ed drugs such as dextroampheta-Caribbean and Mediterranean as mine and methamphetamine are some of the previous efforts.

Corpus Christi Residents Flee Hurricane Celia

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. (Reuters).—People fled their omes in the heach areas of this seaside resort today as Hurricane donor from nearby Middle who sent in an order of the self-or with winds of 115 mph.

Squalls and thundershowers along the Texas coast heralded the arrival of the hurricane, heading in from the gulf at a speed of 15 mpb

and expected to hit land tonight. Corpus Christi, which has s population of 200,000, lies right in Celia's path, and city authorities today o .c.ed buses to pick up evacuees from the beach areas and But almost everyone, from the schools.

The Houston-Galveston area pressed astonishment at how "nice and other parts of the upper Texas coast were lashed by winds "We just didn't know what to ex- and strong rains today from the

grandmotherly woman sitting in a Farlier, the hurricane was head-rocker on her porch. "I don't ing straight for the densely population anybody here had ever ulated Houston-Galveston area, spoken to kids like this before but it vecred westward yesterday.

Smoking Called Often Harmful

To Nonsmokers CHICAGO, Ang. 3 (UPI).— Smokers may be harmful to your

health, according to a University of Vermont doctor. Dr. Herbert Savel contends that "I'm afraid I'll get a knife stuck to the warning "cigarette smoke in my back," said one man hold-may be harmful to your health" ing up five tomatoes that he said should be added: "And to the health of your neighbor."

Writing in the Archives of En-Up the read, four persons who were among the 24 plaintiffs who vironmental Health, a publication had taken court action to stop the of the American Medical Associafestival, were up in arms. They tion, he said that a study showed said they had heard obscene lan nonsmokers with strong allergic guage, had seen young people backgrounds developed upper resrunning around naked and inject piratory discomfort after being exing heroin, and heard stories of posed to cigarette smoke. copulation on their neighbors'

"They're polite, OK, but they're mother smoked. When the mother using that as a weapon, said one stopped smaking, the women. "Everything they're doing asthma subsided, he said. In other nonsmokers, cigarette don't want to incite them so we smoke appeared to cause migraine headaches, he said, while other

Dr. Savel cited the case of an

infant with severe asthma whose

USS Kennedy in Boston FREDDY BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UPI) .- The 788 John F. Kennedy is making its first visit to Boston with the late president's children among the GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS guests of honor. The aircraft car-10 RUE AUBER, PARIS be open to the public

80 Million Sterile Bollworms Go

For Naught; Nature Outwits Man
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—The use of sexually sterile bollworms
to shorteircuit the booming bollworm birthrate in California's
Coachella Valley cotton fields has fizzled, the state's department of agriculture reports.

Seems the worms turned off More than 80 million sterilized bollwarms have been dropped on the cotton fields stace April 15 in hopes they would mate with the fecund natives and thus reduce the cotton-devouring bollworm larvae birthrate

But, a state official has admitted, the sterlized decoys ap-parently failed to give off the old allure, so the virile worms courted enthusiastic fertile worms. The result has been a marked increase in bollworm larvae. The state bureau of entomology said the sterilized worm campaign is still being used in Kern County, where 92 percent of California's cotton is grown, and where the program seems to be working. No explanation was given for this.

(f. Los Angeles Times

FDA Plans Labeling Changes To Curb Use of Amphetamines

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

WASHINGTON Ang 3 (NYT) to treat obesity, to cope with 1975.

The Food and Drug Administra- fatigue and mild depression and tion is planning major changes in for rare but serious conditions labeling and other actions to help such as narcolepsy, which is a bring abuse of amphetamines uncompulsive tendency to fall asleep.

most widespread drug abuse prob- are really known to be effective. lems. There is evidence that high numbers of the so-called "pep pills" are diverted yearly from legitimate to illicit channels.

The legitimate domestic market in amphetamines totals more than speech. Propulsion of the Notice of the Notice

There is also a fourishing business in clandestine manufacture.

The dangers involved in heavy over-use of these drugs include interpretations of these drugs include in the control of these drugs include in the control of such possibilities as homicidal be-havior, physical addiction and per-haps brain damage. In some of the woman and child in the nation 35 most serious drug abusers, doctors have seen mental states resembling

3 Types of Action

types of action: Major changes in the labeling that manufacturers can put on the that manufacturers can put on the products, restricting the allowable medical claims and strengthening the description of potential dan-

 Efforts to draw the attention of physicians to the labeling changes and to the potential dan-gers of the drugs. • Initiation of new studies of

the amphetamines medical usefulness and drawbacks, This might involve government-sponsored re search as well as studies by in-dustry, at the persuasion of the drug agency.

A statement on the drug agency's policy concerning ampheta-mines is to be published in the Federal Register this week.

One of the obvious objectives is distributors and prescribing physicians to curb over-use of the pills. "I don't want to dramatize mese Many experts believe that produc-

> mine and methamphetamine are stimulants that increase alertness reduce hunger and provide a feeling of well-being. They are synthetic chemicals that have been available for about 45 years. The drugs are used in medicine

U.S. Senator Urges Ban on

Auto Engines Nelson Asks Cutoff

Effective in 4 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI).— Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., to-day introduced legislation designed to outlaw the internal combus-tion engine in automobiles within

To pay for the changes, Scn. Velson suggested that the auto-mobile industry make no more yearly style changes until it deteloped a low-pollution alternative to ngines used in today's cars. Sen. Nelson introduced

amendment to the Clean Air Act that would prohibit the sale of any automobile with an internal combustion engine after Jan. I

"It is now practical to replace The legitimate domestic market Sen. Nelson said in a prepared

propulsion systems which will per-form efficiently and are relatively Sen. Nelson said that as the

toward "a disaster of colossal pro-portion," the auto industry "has skillfully filibustered and sweettalked the nation out of forcing Dr. Sidney Cohen, who retired them to do anything meaningful." paranoid schizophrenia that may recently as director of the instilast long beyond the period of tute's Division of Narcolic Addicdrug activity.

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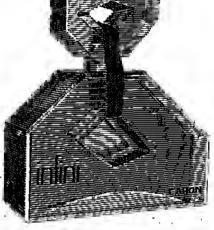
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world's most prominent cancer Warburg once said. "As soon as researchers, died Saturday in the the war with the United States West Berlin Martin Luther Hos- started, I was removed by Hiller. His reputation was so great that Adolf Hitler personally ordered him work at the institute again on

to continue his research although cancer research under the Nazi racial laws he was considered a Jew. Dr. Warburg was awarded the

Nobel Prize for medicine in 1931 for his research on the physiology The Nobel Prize Committee nominated him again in 1944, but the at the Max Planck Institute, in

award was not made because of Berlin. a Nazi government ban on Ger-mans receiving the prize. In 1918, Dr. Warburg was one of the founders of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, later renamed the Max Planck Institute. In

1930, he became head of the Scien-tific Institute.

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> in 1937 and always was afraid of cancer of the vocal cords.' After the war, Dr. Warburg did research on cancer with Dean Burk, at the Cancer Research Institute, in Bethesda, Md., and

"Later on, I learned that Hitler

had to undergo a throat operation

Frances Farmer INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 (NYT). -Frances Farmer, 56, a leading figure on the stage and screen in In the 1930's, died here yesterday of cancer.

She starred in the original



Dr. Otto Warburg

version of Clifford Broadway Odets's play, "Golden Boy," in 1837 has now decided for the moment and 1938. Among her films were not to upgrade representation in "Come and Get It" (1938), "Ebb Hanoi, where India currently main-Tide" (1937), "Ride a Crooked tains a consulate general as it Tide" Mile" (1938) and "Toast of New York" (1937). After eeveral clashes with the

aw, and a self-confessed period of drunkenness, she was in menta hospitals from 1942 to 1949. Her climb to film stardom fol lowed a classic, romantic pattern -she studied dramatics at the University of Washington, won a newspaper subscription contest and a free trip to Moscow, and got a

York papers on her return. The picture-"Come and Get It was a smash hit, and Miss Farmer, a chapely, blue-eyed, honey-haired beauty, was hailed as "the brightest star Hollywood has discovered in decades."

screen test at Paramount Pictures

after her photo appeared in New

Dr. Isadore Robin

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT) .-Dr. Isadore Rubin, 58, editor of by the Soviet premier last Satur- which would provoke Washington Sexology Magazine, author and day to U.S. British and French into political retaliation-by supeditor of several books and pamphlets on sex education, died last Friday in an automobile accident Dr. Rubin was a director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States and editor of its newsletter. He had lectured widely.

His books included "Sexual Life After Sixty" and "Sex in the Ado-

career diplomat and former U.S. Heath wrote in his 74-word mesrepresentative to Bulgaria, died ere yesterday.

Mr. Barnes entered the Foreign Service in 1919, and served during the 1920s and 1930s in Kores. Greece, Turkey, Senegal, the Congo

in Paris. While there, in 1980, he was arrested by German soldiers, who had just occupied the city, had just occupied the city, for "speaking English." He was ment of the German problem in detained for more than two hours, causing a brief furor in which the Germany. Its terms have long Union.

The 1984 Potsdam agreement sures from Peking, Indian officials believe, as Hanoi has demonstrated by refusing to take sides in China's wrangles with the Soviet Union.

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cuia. Gdms 3 pools, aking. tann. mini-golf. PARIS, Aug. 3 (Reuters).—The ed sewers and the contamination of the foreign travel allowance is drinking water supplies. being doubled to 3,000 france be Gov. Danilo Areosa of the state to get fresh orders, ginning Wednesday for travelers of American has appealed for The demonstrators are trying to who make at least two trips abroad federal aid. For weeks state offi-win time for a lawsuit to overturn s year, Finance Minister Valery cisls and federal Army, Navy and Parliament's approval of the hydro-Giscard d Estaing said here today. Air Force units have been working electric project. He outlined a series of measures easing restrictions on Frenchmen

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towards full diplomatic relations votes to survive, she cannot afford with that Communist country con- to provide her critics with new trasts with New Delhi's second ammunition Handicapped by Handi North Vietnam's past attitud toward India also handicăus Mrs. Gandhi in improving relations

By Dilip Mukerjee

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thoughts about sending an ambas-

At one time this summer, it

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Potsdam Note

LONDON, Aug. S (AP) -Prime

inister Edward Heath told Sov-

underpin the security of Europe.

chiefs of government.

Mr. Heath was answering with

unprecedented speed a message sent

Mr. Kosygin had used the 25th anniversary of the signing of the

Potsdam agreement as an occasion

for renewing Russia's call for -H

European conference to discuss se-

curity and other continents

The British leader's swift re-

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But the cabinet When the late Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru wrote to Ho Chi Minh explaining India's position over the Sino-Indian border contains a consulate general as it flict of 1962, the North Viet-namese leader advised India to The most important reason for make peace on Chinese terms the hesitation is Prime Minister reply which still rankles. More-Indira Gandhi's fear of repercusover right-wing parties claim to alons at home. Her right-wing have unearthed more recent docu-critics are already launched upon ments from Hanoi that are hostile ments from Hanoi that are hostile to India. The Indian Foreign Heath Replies office after checking with Hanci, has denied their authenticity, but the controversy continues and hamstrings the government in po-litical debate at home.

India's freedom of action is limited by external constraints as well. Whether they like it or not, New Delhi'e policymakers have to take into account the U.S. opposilet Premier Alexel Kosygin today U.S. aid, although much reduced he looks forward to a period of from the high levels of the early fruitful big power collaboration to 1960s, is still of great importance to the Indian economy.

But more importantly, New Delhi does not want to do anything plying arms to Pakistan, for example, or by neutral in the dispute between India and Pakistan over possession

Less Delicate Issue

Since relations with East Germany do not pose such delicate problems at home or abroad, Mrs. Maynard Bertram Barnes

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Maynard Bertram Barnes. 73, at the Potsdam conference." Mr. lies with them rather than with court said he had first met Mr. humor."

"Nothing like that, this time magazine L'Express, Mr. Betten-vivacity and often with a stream of the court said he had first met Mr. humor." dated Aug. 1 which you addressed closer ties with Hanoi and its al- when they met in Peking, to me on the occasion of the 25th lies. The Indian Foreign Office is In an interview published the regimes which the United States is helping to prop up. Indochina is of particular

interest to India because New "I share your belief that increas- Delhi helieves an extension of ed international understanding and Chimese influence into it would cooperation can insura a stable, and be a serious threat to India's Germany, Iceland, Bulgaria and lasting peacs; and 1 100x Iorwaru security. The best way to a period of fruitful collaboration this, as New Delhi sees it, is to a period of fruitful collaboration this, as New Delhi sees it, is to support viable national regimes generalships in Brazzaville and government concerned to insure the which can command the loyalty sofia, and a post as first secretary security of the continent of Euclinean could withstand preasure.

50,000 Homeless

The high waters of the worst mountain; they found reinforce-Amason flood in 17 years are be-ments of nature lovers had arrived

ginning to drop, leaving behind over the weekend. Some had 50,000 homeless, devastated crop chained themselves to rocks. The lands and thousands of dead police turned back. cattle and other livestock.

As the floodwaters recede, a new tween police and demonstrators, danger arises: the threat of epi-demics that could be set off by the group had increased to 300 and rotting animal carcasses, the waste we considered any action from deposits washed down from flood- our side unpracticable."ed sewers and the contamination of spokesman said the district police drinking water supplies. Chief, Thorstein Mos, had left town

on emergency relief. Brazilian Air Force planes, 'noluding amphibious boats also have been busy with overthrow the government. rescue and supply work.

100 Deaths Reported In E. Pakistan Floods

DACCA. East Pakistan, Aog. 3 Reuters) -At least 100 persons have died in floods in East Pakistan 40 of them when a bus was swept away by raging waters near

Ten of the passengers escaped by scrambling through windows in the hus when the vehicle was swept into a deep ditch at Savaor, about 14 miles east of Dacca. The streets of Dacca, a city

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French Special Envoy Found Mao Alert, in Improved Healtl

After Sixty and "Sex in the Andlescent Years: New Directions in sponse—48 hours after receiving Gandhi has gone ahead there, oning Minister André Bettencourt, respects, I found him more sker Guiding and Teaching Youth," the Mr. Kosygin's message—was pointlatter written with Dr. Lester A. Clear and almost curt in its Bot there is no mistaking India's China, said today that Chairman years ago, he had a slight head brevity.

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Mao six years ago.

Nature Lovers Force Norwegian Police to Retreat MOLDE, Norway, Aug. 3 (AP) -

A squad of Norwegian police re-treated today in the face of 300

demonstrators guarding one of Eu-rope's highest waterfalls.

The demonstrators—conserva-tionists and nature-loving tourists are blocking construction of an access road to the site of a new bydroelectric station that would drain away the waters of the 974-

foot-high Mardoela Falls. Police had ordered the demon-In Amazon Floods strators to disperse by 6 a.m. so

MANAUS, Brazil, Aug. 3 (WP). But when the police climbed the

. There was no confrontation be-

20 in Pretoria Court going abroad at the same time as catalinas, have flown in tons of preformal South Africa, Aug. 3 to a superior of the announced that Prance's reserves had risen by \$2.368 billion foots of the present today. PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 3 (UPI).-Twenty Africans appeared since the franc devaluation a year marconed families. Navy patrol accused of planning to violently court granted an extension until Aug. 24 for attorneys to further Drepare their clients' cases.

Mr. Bettencourt said he found China's leaders deeply concerns about the possibility of a new war important economic measures suc as decentralization were related to this concern, he said. He said he believed the Chinese

now wanted to establish new links with some Western nations, including France. He said they were extremely in-

terested in European events, an spoke about them with a great de of realism.

He cited European security apply Telations between Bonn and M cow as issues which interested

Mr. Bettencourt was in Chill from July 7 to 22. Relations w

established between the two cou

Jet Drops Tool, Now There's Ho In a Roof Below

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI).-A jet airliner circling to land at London Airport "bombed" a hole a foot square in the roof of a house in West London with a pair of pliers, airport officials said Saturday.

"There was a sudden bans and tiles came flying from the roof into the back garden when the 10-inch set of plien plunged from the circling jet Alan Mitchell, a student, 19 said.

Airport officials believed the tool fell from an undercarriage compartment when the wheels of the aircraft were let down for landing. They began an investigation.

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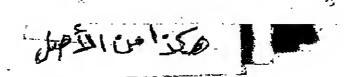


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2 Panther Trials Contrasted: Purrs in One, Roars in Other

By Edith Evans Asbury

ight have expected to hear the man, to go on trial in connection, unming of bees outside the court—with the slaying of Alex Rackley, with the slaying of Alex Rackley, a New York party member, on May anther named Lonnie McLucas 21, 1969. as on trial here last week. The testimony dealt with kid-

Apping, torture and murder, with and killed because he was suspected and killed because he was suspected of having furnished information that led to the arrest of 21 Panthers in New York City for allegedly plotting to bomb public places.

The trial here, which resumes

oom and the conduct of all the rincipals except the spectators

U.K.Dockmen Back at Work, On Overtime

once earning overtime pay clear-

ig up the clogged docks. Their return ended Britain's first

on, hundreds of tons of meat were liting to be unloaded from regerated holds.

At Southampton, 1,700 dockers gan clearing 4,000 tons of bana- absentia, the 13 defendants have is and 9,000 crates of oranges, been calm. ritain's shops have been without manas for the past ten days and anges were becoming scarce.

rgoes, including hundreds of have in more lawyer-like fashion." ritish-huilt automobiles.

a mend of Capt. Ponteen—week.

They said they now would and a larger number of white supmand minimum weekly pay of porters, mainly loog-haired girls to him early Saturday that the on political grounds.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 8 were reminiscent of a small town NYT).—If the air conditioning Mr. McLucas is the first of eight tere turned off and the bullst- Black Panthers, including Bobby reofed windows opened, spectators G. Seale, the national party chair-

According to testimony by one of two co-defendants who have pleadapping, torture and murder, with ed guilty, Mr. Rackley was tortured

The trial here, which resumes tomorrow, offers interesting contrasts to the New York Panther trial still in the pre-trial hearing stage and temporarily adjourned. In New Haven, only the spectators add a modern, urban note. As in New York, they make themselves an integral part of the proceedings.

They say "Power to the people" when the defendant enters and leaves, and "Right on" when a state-LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI).—Brit- ment pleases them. But here the n's 47,000 longshoremen returned words are merely murmired, too, the job today after an 18-day quietly for the judge to hear, even ationwide walkout. Many started if he tried to, which he does not.

Relaxed Self-Assurance

Judge Harold M. Mulvey. ationwide port shutdown in 44 former corporation counsel for the cars. The strike cost the country City of New Haven, has a relaxed 2 estimated \$1.38 billion in lost self-assurance bred by years of courtroom experience, sometimes in They accepted a £5.5 million cases in which he opposed the de-.13.2 million) peace package that fense lawyer, Theodore I. Kiskoff, an estimated 125 lives, was packed were taken from the water by ided an extra £2 10s./ (\$6) a In New York, Supreme Court nearly 50 percent beyond its reg. Phillip Miller, 37, U.S. captain of ided an extra £2 10s./ (\$6) a In New York, Suprems Court nearly 50 percent beyond its regect to the average £36 (\$86.40) Justice John M. Murtagh, a New listered capacity, the Nevis harbor cost of them earned before the York fireman's son with a law demander said.

Refrace Warwin, the harbor gree from Harvard, presides more At London's West India and Mill- sternly and rarely smiles. When all Docks, the first job tackled the pretrial hearings began last nue officer, said: "Unofficially,

> nated in violence one day. After the U.S. Supreme Court decreed last March that an un-ruly defendant could be tried in

Spectators in the New York courtroom continued to groan grimace and also, now and then At Liverpool, Britain's second to speak up in anger. The six rgest port after London, 10,000 defense lawyers, all young and inogshoremen returned to the job tense, continued to protest Judge doading 40 ships caught there Murtagh's rulings in outraged , the strike. Priority also was tones. He has responded with reven to loading valuable export proof and ley instructions to "be-

In both courtrooms, the specta-But some militant longshoremen's tors include the wives and mothers

Inder Secret Marconi Contract

Wilson Regime Allowed Sale Of Military Radar to S. Africa

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Senior Equally, it could help guide ritish officials acknowledged to South Africa's Air Force toward by that former Prime Minister hostile northern targets. arold Wilson's Labor government 1 and authorized a multi-million of Trade and the Ministry of Techound sale of military radar equip-nology saw it, the British deal in oo way breached the arms embargo Hent to South Africa.

The Pureign Office insisted that id not flout the han on arms deliveries to the apartheid state mendation.
called for in 1963 by the United "The UN Nations Security Council.

The disclosure further complicated a quarrel between Mr. Wilson's aborites and Prime Minister Edvard Heath's Conservative governneot over future relations with outh Africa.

roclaimed intention to resume rms sales to South, Africa.

The Marconi Co. confirmed that got a contract for military adar and other electronically perated communications equip-tent for South Africa between 64 and 1970, when the Wilson overnment was in office. A comany spokesman said contents of ne deal are secret under a clause

elense system stretching all the mples controlled from under-ound bunkers is intended to And opposition newspapers deguard against the possible ture danger of an air attack

French Pop Fete Loses \$180,000

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, dawn today, with the promoters protest legitimately. fit with an estimated one million and (about \$200,000) deficit. The festival had been a subject

controversy for the past week eigh press—they could not be published in major of Aix-en-Provence lished locally—such as last year's distortion of facts or the publishmer Gen. Claude Clament, who accused the first of enforcing a state of tormer to deal with inaccurate reporting, distortion of facts or the publishmer Gen. Claude Clament, who accused the first of enforcing a state of tormer to a "prolonged concert," to por on intellectual ideals."

The Mis-nage book by the 18 kindled old political passions and

As the Foreign Office, the Board

fire official said. "It did not cover communications equipment."

the South Africans was pondered Mr. Wilson's men say they are net according to some of its mem-ntterly opposed to Mr. Heath's bers. In the end it was allowed

has announced a national day of recommended to all membermourning and expressed sympathy the unannounced deal for radar states by the UN. The Wilson governed communications installations ernment announced in 1964 in ernment announced in 1964 it would comply with the recom-"The UN embargo covered the export of firearms, explosives and military vehicles," a Foreign Of-

The sale of radar equipment to

net. according to some of its members. In the end it was allowed on grounds that a communications system could in no way be considered lethal or offensive. or designed to percetuate apartheid slope in the Soviet press in 1963.

When her alleged powers to see with the Holy Ghost Faihers, who her fingertips were publicized in the Soviet press in 1963.

Greek Regime Relaxes a Bit, periments with her, that her sensory abilities are the same as those of ordinary people. A lengthy documented report, published in the current Literary Gazetic, noted

not dependable when she was doing her blindfold act. The Daily Express had reported creek military-backed regime has useful to improve its political image begun surprising some of its intellectual critics by tolerating them.

12 Limiton of equipment had been lectual critics by tolerating them. "Blindfolded magicians have been demonstrating 'sight without the help of eyes' for a hundred years." the commission wrote. "using a narrow slit at the lower edge of the

British experts said privately hat Marconi's contract was at the inter of a project for a radar in Athens.

At the same time, reviews runay across the subcontinent, from ning in Athens summer theatersie Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, with a mixture of vaudeville and his sophisticated early warning skits have resumed their tradition

> And opposition newspapers are deriding the government in car-toons, despite stiff penalties con-

power, are cautious. But it is the country. first time that intellectuals and the

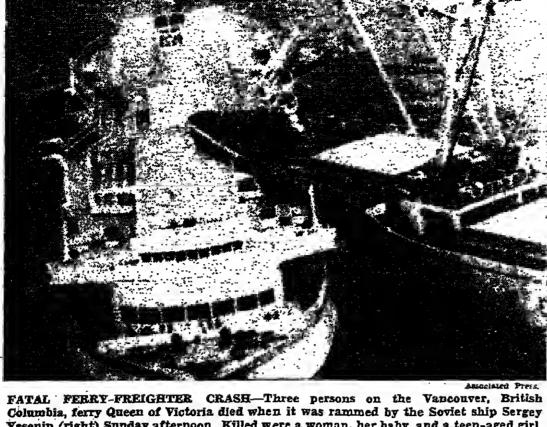
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around the mayor's ban.

But the expected growds just in those. Police estimated that opens with the first Seferis poem people.

The 209-page book by the 18 kindled old political passions and writers, called Eighteen Texts," created division among the Greek opens with the first Seferis poem people.

These methods are no longer acmore than 10,000 listeners enpublished in Greece since the coup
ed Gen Clement's psychedeliand includes a number of short
ceptable."
He anno ly lighted pasture at any one stories and essays obliquely satiriz- He announced the formation of a



Yesenin (right) Sunday afternoon. Killed were a woman, her haby, and a teen-aged girl

the 37-foot fishing boat Sea Hunter.

Capt. Miller made two trips to

Miss Czech 1969

Asks for Asylum

In West Germany

NUREMBERG. Aug. 3 (API,-

Kristina Hanzalova, 20, Miss

testant in the Miss Universe con-

she reported there several days ago

Two Granted Stay

Russian Woman's

Are Ruled a Hoax

A"rs. Kuleshova, about 40, a fre-

recently, after four controlled ex-

that Mrs. Kuleshova's powers were

blindfold. The new tests drive us to the conclusion that the subject (Ross Kuleshova) uses the same

A-Bomb Survivors

Pray in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).

-Six Japanese who survived the atomic bombings of Riroshima and Nagasaki 25 years

ago participated in a worship

service of 'repentance and

reconciliation" here yesterday.

Church of St. Paul the Apostle. marked the opening of a series of peace-oriented events spoo-

sored by religious pacifists re-

calling the destruction of Hiro-

The Rev. Dr. Takuo Maisu-

moto, leader of the Japanese

delegation and a prominent hiblical scholar, preached In

his sermon, the 82-year-old

Harbors, and indeed no more

shima on Aug. 6, 1945.

The service, held at the

method."

'Seeing Fingers'

per reported this week.

bodies from the water.

Ferry Was 50% Overloaded When It Sank, Drowning 125

NEVIS, West Indies. Aug. 3 for the stricken families. Officials (AP).—An inter-island ferry which said an inquiry will be held. sank yesterday, with the loss of Eighty-two of the 88 survivors

Edrade Warwyn, the harbor the disaster area and also took 30 master, who is also the chief reve-The process of strike representations of the process of strike representations of the process of strike representations and defendants forced the refrect motor launch Christens and group of docks, in Longitude adjournments and culmi- when it left Basseterre, St. Kitts, and the process of th for the one-hour, 11-mile run to Nevis.

He said ticket-sale records went down with the boat, which was anthorized to carry 180 passengers. Survivors' estimates of the time the vessel took to sink ranged be- Czechoslovakis of 1989 and a con-tween 13 seconds and five minutes. testant in the Miss Universe con-Those aboard were spilled into test in Miami Beach last month.

shark-infested waters or, like Capt.
James Ponteen, went down in 22 many, the Government Office for fathoms of water, entombed in the Refogees announced today.

A spokesman for the office said Eighty-eight persons were rescued, and latest reports said 43 bod- while on a private visit to West ies had been recovered. Most of Germany. The spokesman said the

the victims were residents of the request was under consideration two islands. A friend of Capt. Ponteen-

Commenting on reports from persons quoting the dead captain that Czechoslovak folk singers who askthe ferry as unstable because ed for asylum while appearing at hallast had been removed to make an international festival here last it ride higher in the water and week have been granted permission

keep the sea from washing over to stay in Britain until Jan. 21. the the decks, Mr. Warwyn said: "I Home Office announced today. would say that was accurate." The Christena was a converted river boat built in New Orleans. La, to which a heavy steel superstructure had been added. It had two passenger decks, the lower one enclosed. Most of the survivors were on the open upper deck.

Prime Minister R.L. Bradshaw has announced a national day of mourning and expressed sympathy U.S. Honorary Degree E. C. Mohutu For Gen. Mobutu

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (NYT).— Five scientists who tested Mrs.
Diquesne University will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws with the honorary degree of doctor of laws with the honorary degree of doctor of laws had only heen peeking through wednesday on Lt. Gen. Joseph. Wednesday on Lt. Gen. Joseph-Desire Mobutu. President of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, quent "skin vision" demonstrator who is on a state visit to the in her home town of Nizhni-Tagil

Tolerates Intellectual Critics

new crackdown on press "distor-tion", today when he told local newspapermen how they will be expected to assist the government in its effort to reshape Greek

tained in a new press law enacted general George Papadopoulos's cabcarrier this year after the lifting of inet last month—said the regime, formal censorship.

These demonstrations against the regime, now in its fourth year of regime, now in its fourth year of change in the social life of the regime.

This could not be established "with the old type of press, which

mentality and framework of the parties, persons and the press." he Previously, writers had made added, and warned that from today clandestine statements to the for-

2e. Many of them had crashed ing the regime.

2 gate to avoid the \$10 admission Observers here believe the regime the government, newspapers and laurenties to modernize and raise handle 100,000. Some freedom to the intelligentals the standard of journalism.

In Libya Desert

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP).-The president of Boyle Engineering Co. reports that drilling for oil oo the Libyan desert produced water.

news release that engineers from his firm estimate the find could supply water in quantities equal to the flow of the Nile River for 1.000 years.

delayed a week by a parts failure, taking tranquilizers in jul because and you drove there, didn't you?" the British Aircraft Corp. said she was unable to sleep. But she Mr. Pitzgerald asked. said she stopped taking the tran"Yes, I drove to his house," she and would be decided in about a

trapped in a vast underground examps 600.1 emos to disad miles that probably spills over into Egypt. The origin of the water is uncertain, he said, but it's believed to be replenished from the Tibesti Mountains of Chad.

of simulated operation, a hydraulic LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI).-Two to start in the next few days.

J. R. Lester Boyle said in a

He added that the water is

Concorde Test Back

After "separate tests on a ground mony. rig after a considerable period;

'New Nile' Found

book about her hippie life, with

quilizers before she began her testi-Attorney's Questions

A Liar by Former Landlady LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (Reu- reaction was wheo she saw Charles ters).—The Sharon Tate murder (Tex) Watson shoot Stephen Par-

trial erupted into a shouting match ent. between lawyers today after the

Mrs. Kasabian Is Branded

branded as a lier. Miam! Beach har owner Mrs. lune Emmer, who housed chief ald asked witness Mrs. Linda Kasabian for three weeks after last August's ritualistic murders, said, "I know

The lawyers clashed angrily when be prosecution then tried to get! Mrs. Emmer to admit she had a house, did you ettempt to run?

Mrs. Emmer gave no example

of the star witness's lying but said she had also been told by Mrs. Kasahian's father that be helleved his daughter to be a liar. Kasabian, 21, has offered immunity to testify against four other members of a hippic "family" being tried for brutally killing film star Sharon Tate and aix Others last August.

Defendants in the trial are Charles Manson, 35, leader of the hippie band Susan Atkins, 22. Patricia Krenwinkei, 22, and Leslie driving back to the ranch did you Van Houten, 20

Mrs. Emmer said she lodged killed?" Mr. Fitzgerald asked. Mrs. Kasabian from mid-October to early November last year at the "Well, I remember there was request of the girl's father, a bar- some money involved. Tex said

in December. told her that while she was in she answered.

California she had "had a ball." "And the n

irs. Emmer said. "when she took it 'LSD' it put Did you attempt to ask not to go?' her in another world. She thought Mr. Fitzgerald asked. she was walking on air and just "I did it with my eyes, but not

"When I asked her what she "You couldn't cry at the ranch was doing in those places, she told I said oo with my eyes and my me that she couldn't tell me," Mrs. heart but not with my voice."

so that Mrs. Enumer could orake Leno La Bianca for the slayings ber deposition and get home to of Aug. 9.

Life magazine reporter Joan Di-My purpose iin writing the book; is that maybe young people acquaintance of yours, was he oot? will relate to me and see the road And none of the others had ever testing of the Concorde, Anglo- I went on isn't the way," she said, met him, had they? You had met French supersonic airliner, will be taking transmitters in tail because and you knew where he lived to the supersonic airliner, will be taking transmitters in tail because and you knew where he lived to take the supersonic airliner.

"I couldn't believe it, I never star prosecution witness was expected anything like that," she "Did you scream?" Mr. Fitzger-

"I screamed inside," she sald "Did you run?"

"After you heard screams in the

Did you try to hide?

"Yes, toward the house." 'And then what did you do?" "I just ran. I had to climb up over an embanament and over the fence, and then I laid down oc the ground for a few minutes and tried to get myself together."

"Did you go by some houses?" "Yes "Did you stop?"

"Did you try to telephone?"

Never Asked Why "At any time while you were

ask why these people had been "Well, I remember there

man. Mrs. Kasabian was arrested he got some money from the people, and I thought, wow, he Mrs. Kasabian spoke to her killed these people for money, but requeotly about drugtaking and I was just afraid to say anything." "And the next night you were

asked to do the same things as She said Mrs. Kasabian, a the previous night, to get your mother of two, had told her that clothes and your driver's license,

she was walking on air and just didn't care what happened."

Mrs. Kasabian once told Mrs. Emmer that she had been inside \$250,000 houses in California, Mrs. Kasabian?"

"I did it with my voice," she said.

"Did you act like you were sick.

S250,000 houses in California, Mrs. Kasabian?"

Mr. Fitzgerald asked the witness The trial had been interrupted if site had selected the home of

"Didn't you suggest that you go Resuming the stand for cross-questioning by the defense. Mrs. lines of Harold True who questioning by the defense, Mrs., lived next door to the La Bianca Kasabian revealed she is writing home: and kill some people?" "I certainly did not." "And this actor whose home you and Manson went to, he was an

replied. She testified that she had knocked on the wrong door that night

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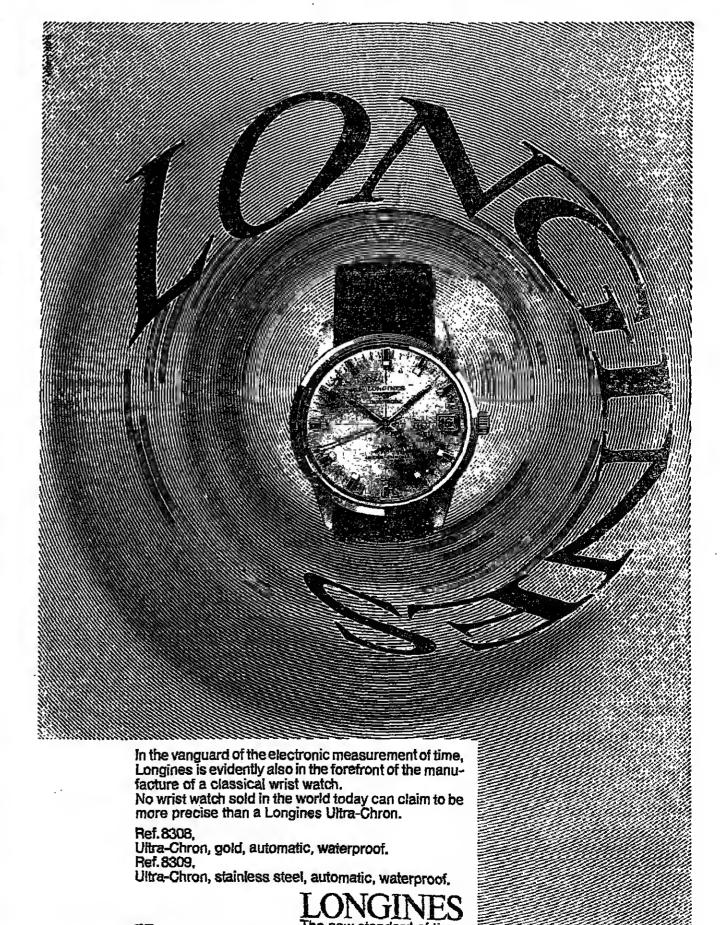
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Crackdown Threat ATHENS, Aug. 3 (Reuters) -The Greek government's under sec-relary of information warned of a

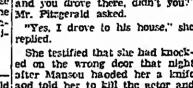
politics. George Georgalas-once a leading Communist, who joined former

AIX-EN-PROVENCE. France, cultural community living here with the old type of press, which allowed to raise their voice in dawn today, with the said.

Methodist minister told worshipers that for the last 25 years he had dedicated his life to the cause of permanent peace "in a world where there will be no more Hiroshimas, no more Nagasakis, no more Pearl

Parts Failure Sets

part failed, a BAC spokesman said. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (UPI).— after Manson haoded her a knife. The speed run had been scheduled Defense attorney Paul Fitzgereld and told her to kill the actor and asked Mrs. Kasabian what her "I didn't want to kill anyone."



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The Environmental Crunch

pressed down on the Eastern Seaboard during the last week of July has dispersed. The towers of Manhattan stand out with astonishing clarity and grandeur, while the steps of New Yorkers-and of the residents of other cities along the Atlantic coast—are lighter, and their eyes no longer weep pollut;on-induced tears. But the memory of the experience lingers; so does the problem it represents: for New York, for the Eastern megalopolis, for the nation and for the

This problem is expressed very clearly in a dilemma confronting Mayor John V. Lindsay-one of the many facing the mayor of New York. For that city, the July heat mass ("wave" is far too active in its connotations) created a double problem. Not only was it necessary to cut hack on the burning of wastes and urge motorists to keep their cars garaged, to redoce the dangerous air pollution, but the city's power supply, afflicted by a chapter of accident, was barely able to keep pace with the accelerated consumption caused by the great increase in the use of air conditioners. Lights flickered occasionally, and subways crawled, while officials brooded over the possibility of a genuine breakdown

Now the city's power committee is split over a proposal by Consolidated Edison Company, the supplier of nearly all the city's electricity, to expand its plant in the Astoria section of the city. Part of the committee says this is the only way to give New York

The damp, heavy blanket of smog that the power it will need; part objects that the health hazards of the new unit constitute a "grave risk," and that other sources are

> What New York's mayor must decide, in the face of these conflicting opinions, is a type of hard decision that the industrialized world faces. Shall Tokyo expand its ban on cars in the Ginza? Should the operation of supersonic transport planes be postponed until their effects on the atmosphere can he better gauged? Shall Alaskan oil resources be exploited as the peril of wrecking the tundra? In one form or another, the whole burdened earth is calling on mankind to stop and take thought.

> The answers, fanatics on either side to the contrary notwithstanding, can never be easy. It is not only man's greed, but the whole complex of his cultures, his national and tribal pride, bis quest for new things, new emotions, that must be rationalized into keeping with his environmental dangers. Is the threat to the tundra more important than the political threats implicit in the present reliance upon Arabian oil? Was President Nixon's proposal for exploitation of the seas for global purposes too idealistic? Must the great cities choose between power

The world has awakened to the perils of pollution. But it must sacrifice something to escape that threat. And just as minimizing the peril would be sheer folly, so minimizing the sacrifices is wholly unrealistic.

France No Longer Immune

Only hours after the Security Council had called on all United Nations members to tighten and extend the arms embargo against South Africa, France turned over the first of three 700-ton submarines to South Africa's navy. It was the kind of thing France had done with impunity for years. despite Security Council appeals for an arms ban for the Pretoria regime.

The council debate indicated, however, that the days are over when Black African governments-at least those outside the Francophone group—are willing to ignore France's arms traffic. Ghana, Sierra Leone and Zambia, in particular, are no longer in a mood to accept a double standard for violations of the spirit if not the letter of UN resolutions on this issue.

Their spokesmen still spent more time flogging a British government that has not yet made a final decision to resume arms sales to Pretoria than France, which has earned half a billion dollars from such sales.

But Ghana's Ambassador Akwei set the record straight when he said: "France, which claims the friendship of Africa and espouses the principles of liberty, equality and fraternity, has become the chief military supplier of the most racist and anti-African state in the world."

If any major power has behaved in "neocolonialist" fashion in sub-Saharan Africa, it is France. At the moment there are 3,500 French soldiers in Chad, trying to help a weak and oppressive government win a civil war against the national liberation front.

France has been judged differently on Africa hecause most of its former colonies are heavily dependent on its aid and dare not risk giving offense. For too long the former British colonies-with no such compunctions about criticizng London-went along with the French group in the interests of African unity. It is salutary if this period is now ending.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Finland Revives the Court

Finland has initiated action at the United Nations that should have two worthwhile results: clarifying the legal status of South-West Africa and reactivating an idle International Court of Justice.

The Security Council has adopted a Finnish resolution asking the world court for an advisory opinion on "the legal consequences for states" of South Africa's continued presence in Namibia, as South-West Africa is now called. The opinion is sought on the basis of a council declaration last January that this South African presence is illegal

South Africa took control of S.-W. Africa under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. The court ruled in 1950 that Sonth Africa was still bound by the mandate and the United Nations had inherited the League's supervisory function. Then the court, in 1966, astonished even South Africa by throwing out a case brought by Ethiopia and Liberia to test the validity of the mandate. Since then, distillusioned Black African

states have rejected any resort to the court. An assembly resolution in October, 1966. declared South Africa's mandate "terminated" and Sonth-West Africa "the direct responsibility" of the UN. Subsequent Council decisions have aimed at reinforcing this declaration, though none has had any practical effect in South-West Africa.

An advisory opinion will work no miracles but it can clarify the legal situation for the UN and member states. It is salutary that Finland has persuaded the Africans to try the judicial route again. Perhaps most important, the request will provide work for a court that has heard no cases since Feb- development a couple of years ago,

"An organ which is left unused is in danger of atrophy," Finland's Ambassador Jakobson told the council. "The decline in the authority of the court is damaging to the interests of the United Nations system as a whole and to the structure of international law." It is indeed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

China and Eastern Europe

The andience granted by Chairman Mao Tse-tung to Romania's minister of armed forces, Lieut. Gen. Ionita, who heads the Romanian military delegation visiting China, is yet another sign of Peking's endeavors to strengthen its foothold in Eastern Europe.

For the Romanians, their visits to China are probably more important as a counterweight in their relations with the Soviet Union and a strengthening of their resistance to any future Russian pressures.

And China's endorsement of Romanian policy on European security does not really reflect Peking's interest in an East-West

China certainly would prefer to see Russia

as fully engaged as possible in Europe to facilitate its missions in Asia, particularly in Indochina.

While Romania appears to be the principal focus of Peking's attempts to create a little detente in the Balkans hostile to the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia is, obviously, an important secondary target. Belgrade now has an ambassador in Peking and a regular shipping service between Yugoslav and Chi-

And Peking's staunch ally, Albania, told Yngoslavia recently that the Albanian people would stand with the Yugoslave against such an exemplary policy for ture on the usefulness of a mutual

-From the South China Morning Post. (Hong Kong).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 4, 1895

PARIS.—China is certainly a charming country for writers of comic opera. At any rate they have strange ways of interpreting the laws of hospitality in the so-called Celestial Empire, and massacres of Europeans follow one another with a regularity which must end by provoking serious reprisals. China must realize that it has engagements with the civilized powers and its first duty is to ensure the protection of foreigners, missionaries or otherwise.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK.—"A black democracy for Ethiopia" drew twenty thousand Negroes to Madison Square Garden today at the opening of a thirty day convention. They cheered wildly when Marcus Garvey, president of the Geoeral African Communities League, declared that the black race was determined to suffer no ground springs, rivers and oceans, dent of the United States was able either the United States will have longer. "The time has come." he said. "for the forty million Negroes to claim Africa, not by asking permission of the whites, but by direct, strong action."



Despoilers and Overseers

By Claire Sterling

ROME.—To prevent a world cal climates where preying insects wasteland, what we need is a juxuriate. It is cheap; any other watchdog, George Kennan has suggested in Foreign Affairs; and since "the devastation of the environment is primarily, though not peasant to handle. And it is comexclusively, a function of advanced industrial and urban society . . . logic suggests that it Ithe watchdogl should be a small group of ders at the touch. leading industrial and maritime

Logic may indeed suggest this

to some of us, but not to those who happen not to live in a leading industrial or maritime nation. While the countries we rich ones speak of tactfully as Underdeveloped (UDCs) may not devastate the environment as much as developed countries do, they don't enjoy the lucre that comes of these practices either. The worst offenders against nature are the countries most overfed and glutted with consumer goods, whose per-sonal incomes rose an average \$300 last year. The UDCs are rarely glutted with anything and the rise in their average personal incomes amounted to \$10 last year. When it comes to choosing between yet another devastatingly dirty factory and cleaner air or water, therefore, what's good for the United States or Sweden or Soviet Russia is not necessarily good for Ceylon or

Furthermore, the UDCs are not all that guiltless about nature. Their kind of devastating may have to do less with industry than agriculture. But inasmuch as only 2 percent of the earth's surface is cultivable and the planet's population is going to double in three decades, they can do a lot of damage all the same. The fact is, though-and it is a pertinent and scandalous fact—that the worst sins of this kind are perpetrated on the advice of those leading industrial nations Mr. Kennan is talking about.

In an admirably succinct report to an Airlie House conference on an international conservation expert observed that "several aidgranting organizations were involved in destroying some renewsble natural resources," especially through such favorite projects as drilling bore holes for cattle, constructing dams, eliminating the tsetse fly, developing large-scale irrigation. At worst, he said, "such programs have accelerated the spread of deserts, put formerly stable mountain or desert areas permanently out of production, lowered the basic productivity they tried to raise and thus created poorer living and feeding conditions than existed before the aid commenced. The errors were in fact of such magnitude, he noted, as to "make one wonder sometimes how any developing country can seriously consider requesting large-scale assistance programs."

concern about purifying air, earth and water is already imposing un- his easy political advantage. In-African and Asian states, Kenya, disclaimed any intention of "disfor instance, has been talked into eign firm preparing to invest a a different thing. considerable sum for a large factory there has jibbed at the extra cost and gone elsewhere.

Stories like this are too easily in the air is produced, how many countries and millions if not bil- of a high order. lions of tons of food crops in tropi-

This is not merely or even pri-marily a question of charitable ineffective pesticide on the market terest or compassion. Since the costs at least five times as much. starving half of the world's popu-It is simple enough for an illiterate lation is tending to multiply three times faster than the well-fed half, paratively harmless to human beings—compared at least with a killer like parathion, which mur-Supposing Mr. Kennan's watch-

dog nations should decide to ban DDT the world over. What can be used to save the world's already inadequate food crops, a third of them lost to insects even with the use of DDT? Who is going to pay five times as much for parathion or something equally costly and lethal, in India, Pakistan, the Philippines? Who would compensate these farmers for the produce they might still try to save with DDT, stricken from the permitted entry list of imports by the rich industrial nations? Would these richer nations care to make up the

the well-fed are going to be heavily outnumbered—the figures go into billions—by the year 2000. Every bushel of wheat less that is grown by then will make another ravenous enemy. Who among us, counting our calories and watching our cholesterol count in the world's advanced industrial and urban society, would like to live in permanent siege under these conditions? This is not to say that DDT

shouldn't be banned, or that sophisticated industrial nations shouldn't accept their rightful environmental responsibilities. It is simply a reminder that elite decision-making, especially in a field so immense, is at best a dubious and at worst a decidedly danger-

The TV Presidency

By Tom Wicker

7ASHINGTON.—The man campaign debates to John Kennedy. Tel Aviv, registered, as it were, in has become an expert manager of full view of the American electorate the television presidency. Not only and the world, had profound imis Richard Nixon making astute pact on that government's willingand politically profitable use of ness to accept the three-month "prime time" to explain his poli-cease-fire proposed by Secretary of cies and ideas to the American State William P. Rogers. voter, he also is demonstrating the substantive value of television to switch; from the beginning of telehis office.

Nixon, in his Thursday night appearance from Los Angeles, incidentally made the point that his regional meetings with state and local officials had convinced him that they will "talk much more freely than they do when they're in the cabinet room or in the President's office ..."

Important Technique

That is no doubt true and thus Nixon's travels could be important in piercing the isolation of the presidency that often has been remarked upon here. To this stage of his administration, however, his use of television seems the most important of Nixon's techniques.

Thursday night, for instance, the President dealt impressively with two rather hostile questions, which cited the views of Admirals Sharp. and Rickover and General Thom Power to suggest that the United States was falling behind the Soviet Union in the arms race, yet preparing to "disarm" further through the SALT talks. With millions of Americans

listening, presumably a large part of them Californians and Western-Apart from the advanced na-tions questionable wisdom in these in "prime time," Nixon could easily matters, their belatedly virtuous have done some flag-and-sword waving in response, no doubt to equal hardships on the poorer stead, with calm good sense, he arming" and offered a little leckeeping its rivers clean that a for- limitation of arms-which is quite

ed on grounds that the two ad- States is no longer trying to do. mirals feared the U.S. could no But President Nguyen Van Thieu longer win a war with the Soviet says he is; Nixon refused to repucome across, and might soon reach Union, Nixon stayed resolutely on diate him, and even joined him in a high point of drama in regard the level of common sense as he flat rejection of a "coalition govto DDT. Many of us have heard explained that no one could win ernment, negotiated or imposed." all about this wicked chemical a war between the two nuclear su-

On enother level of utility, it we came in?

seems apparent that Nixon's broad "lost" the first of the 1960 assurances to the government in This is a rather interesting

vision news conferences, it has been feared that some presidential gaffe would create a crisis. It is becoming apparent, instead, that international pronouncements given such wide and dramatic circulation are an important new means of diplomatic discourse. Mrs. Golda Meir does not, for instance, have to persuade the Israeli people that she has the necessary assurances: through the miracles of television and satellites, they can hear Nixon for themselves, and believe him or not.

At the risk of making this what President Johnson used to scorn as a "yes, but" article, it has to be added that Nixon's Thursday night performance was not so useful concerning Vietnam. For one thing, he fell into the repeated Washington error of suggesting that because the Communists suffered a setback in Cambodia (as Nixon believes), they should realize "their best interests would be served by negotiations rather than by at-tempting to win a military victory." What hallucinating elixir in the White House water leads presidents to believe that it could be in the "best interests" of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to negotiate from a weakened position. cally assures the world that it will never negotiate except from strength?

Where We Came In In fact to suppose that the other side can be driven by military a different thing. to suppose that we can defeat frem

When this was further challeng- —which Nixon insists the United That position will make any

compound: how a thousandth of a per-powers. Which was wby, he negotiated settlement impossible gram of DDT in a thousand kilos cogently pointed out. "It is very and leave Thieu free to seek his of water can lower the metabolism much in our interest in the SALT victory. Nixon said Americans by of algae by 75 percent, what this talks to work out an arrange- then will be gone." How Thieu is does to impair photosyntheses ment... to find a way to stop this to win a military victory without whereby 70 percent of the oxygen escalation of arms on both sides." American manpower and firepower Thus, before the widest possible when he cannot win one with them thousands of tons of it now per- andience, countering the most was not explained. As Nixon told meate the air and the land, under- frightening suggestions, the Presi- it to the nation Thursday night, Nevertheless. DDT has saved to set to rest some unrealistic fears to help, or in the long run let millions of lives in malaria-ridden and to make a pragmatic education South Vietnam sink or swim on the battlefield. Isn't that where

Bernard Levin From London:

Short of the prosecution producing somebody who clearly has been depraved or corrupted by a book or a show, it always was, and always will be, impossible to prove that anything is obscene within this legal definition.

LONDON-Kenneth Tynan's "Oh! Calcutta!" has made the transition from New York to London, and we live. More to the point, Mr. Tynan lives—and more to the point still, he is not to be prosecuted. The attorney-general has announced that after discussing the handful of complaints lodged against the show with the director of public prosecution, he had decided that, since the only act of Parliament under which proceedings could have been taken requires the prosecution to prove that the show "taken as a whole, has a tendency to deprave and corrupt those who, in the light of all the relevant circumstances, might see it," and that since he could see no likelihood of such a charge being proved to the satisfaction of a jury, there seemed no point in

instituting proceedings. We may acquit the newly-appointed Tory attorney-general, Sir Peter Rawlinson, of any accusation of liberal sentiments-his record and past utterances suggest strongly that if there had been any legal way in which "Oh! Calcutta!" might have been brought to book and its organizers burned at the stake as well, he would have been happy to take it. The same appiles, even more strongly, to the director of public prosecutions. If these two say that it would be impossible to prove in: court that the show might corrupt and deprave its andiences, we can assume that that is indeed the case.

Confused, Complicated

The English law on obscenity and similar matters is in a confused and complicated state. The prosecution of books for obscenity was put on a radically new footing by the Obscene Publications Act of 1969. This gave publishers, for the first time, the right to bring evidence to show, if it could be shown, that publication of the book, even if it was obscene within the meaning of the act, was "in the interests of art, science, literature, learning, or similar objects of gen-eral concern.". Under this act, D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was the first to be indicted, and its publishers were acquitted after one of the most hilarious trials of the century. Since then, such trials have gradually died away, and it has recently begun to seem that no book of which it could be plausibly argued that it had real literary or artistic merit would ever again be pros-

But the Obscene Publications Act is imperfect in two important ways. First, it failed to end one of the oldest scandals in the field of obscenity prosecution—though, to be fair to Parliament, it must be said that certain safeguards were included in an amending measure. Nevertheless, it is still possible for local busybodies, magistrates and smut-hounds to get around the act and effect the legal seizure and destruction of books without the publisher being able to mount a proper defense of his work. Second, however (and this is a

defect in the books law which it shares with the law relating to theatrical presentations, it still contains the old definition of obscenity: That which has a tendency to deprave or corrupt. . When the play-censor was abolished in this country two years ago, so that nobody could stop a play before it was put on, the legislation that swept away his powers provided for the possibility of prosecution afterwards, and not even the absurd knots into which the laws on books had, again and again, tied the authorities were sufficient to make Parliament try to frame a mor realistic test for what may am what may not, be prosecuted. An it is under this manifestly imper fect definition that the prosecution of "Oh! Calcutta!" was con sidered, and reluctantly abandon ed. (Which really is an end of the matter, as the theatrical lay unlike the books one, is watertigh in this respect—without the con sent of the attorney-general no proecution may take place anywhel in the country). But where does that leave m

Of the contents and nature of "Oh Calcutta!" I do not speak, for have not seen it (nor have som of those most vocal and details in their attacks on it). But seems to have escaped notice the a vital bastion, valuly assaulte again and again in the long strugg against restrictions on what me be seen and read and printed an performed, appears to have been surrendered by the authorities. It the Lady Chatterley trial, the defense was not allowed, by the judge's rulings, to bring evidence that would test the principle of the very heart of the case whether the book would in fact deprave and corrupt. Geral Gardinal, the chief defense counsel, was reduced to reminding the jury in his closing speech (a classic in its field) that it is always other people whose depravity and corruption are feared; Judges, juries, police witnesses, attorneys-general and others who read books under indictment are tacitly assumed to be incorruptible.

Now short of the prosecution : 12 producing somebody who clearly has been depraved or corrupted by a book or show, it always was, and always will be, impossible to prove that anything is obscene within this legal definition. But this fact has been obscured by the way 'a which the courts have interpreted the legislation so as to prevent th point being argued. Now, it seems the prosecuting authorities has at last admitted the absurdity : the heart of their position. The decision on "Oh! Calcutta!", ar the words in which they announ ed it, strongly suggest that ar future prosecution of a theatric enterprise would indeed need, fo who claimed to have been deposye and corrupted by what they say Well, the authorities are welcom to try, but they will not find easy to avoid being laughed out to court. And perbaps their decisic reflects the fact that they hav realized this. If so, "Oh! Ca. cuttal" may have blazed mor

Letters

Yes, but. . .

Beyond any doubt E. Barger [1] for peoples to misgovern then selves, with many leftist regim in view (IHT letters, July 30). The trouble is that as a ro such governments do not come power as a result of tree choic of well-informed peoples. eve though subsequently plebiscites organized, following proper indo

trination. This is well exemplified by ti Red position concerning Soul Vietnam: first they want to tal part in the government, and ever body knows the meaning of the phrase. Afterward, they will o ganize elections.

MICHEL GUEDES. Tours, France.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham

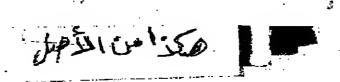
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Enterprising Campers in a Paris Park

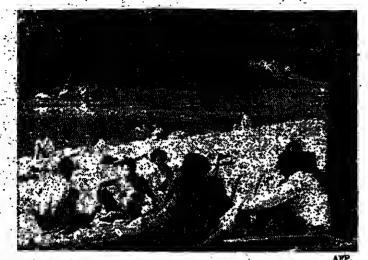
By Brij Khindaria

Young tourists trying to cut Ordicingaged in a battle of wits with authorities at the Bois de Bou-

Parts of the park, which consins the chic Longchamp and Auteuil horse race courses, are iotted with colorful tents pitched by enterprising visitors, inlight cluding families trying to save

The French press has dubbed ili lig his as camping saucage (wild camping: and police have begun special patrol car circuits trajoi the giant park to evict the campers, who, they say, are breaking the park rules.

We bring interpreters with 115 to explain to the visitors that such camping is forbidden," one patrolman explained. But he said: "I think we are lighting a losing battle. We



Bois de Boulogne offers campers sunshine and lakes.

give them 24 hours to move on, but as soon as the patch of

ed in when other park users, particularly riding enthusiasts belonging to local clubs, complained that the campers dump-ed empty cans, bottles and other

scrambled eggs and fresh gir-olles, wonderful little trumpet-

Lobster is a specialty and is

at its best in a spicy sauce americaine. It is a hit messy

because the lobster is cut up

in its shell and you have to use

your fingers, but it is a whole lobster and finger bowls take care of gooey hands at the end.

The influence of the Halles

aux Vins appears in the grilled Charollais beef served either

marchand de vin (with a red

wine sauce), or Bercy (with a

white wine sauce). Cog au vin

But not everything is tradi-

tional. One unusual preparation of Spanish origin is perdreau en escabeche, young partridge mac-

erated in olive oil with lemon,

chopped vegetables, aromatic

herbs and spices. Then, after

being cooked in this mixture with white wine, it is served cold as an hors d'œuvre for

is another house favorite.

shaped orange mushrooms.

Auvergnats and the Bistro Trade

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Auvergnats may not have a nonopoly on the bistro trade n this city but they are workng on it. Six years ago another excellent little restaurant datng from before the war fell nto capable young Auvergnat Jacques and Gizelle Phalvet have retained without nterruption the Michelin star Thez Marins had before they ook it over.

Most of the clientele used to some from the old Halles and Fins across the street before he new Faculté des Sciences vas built on the spot, and the radition has been kept up in The excellent wines and the neny dishes, made with wine, et Chez Marius,

For that matter, the bistro's vine cellar was once a part of he Halles anx Vins for a parrow connecting tunnel still olds the restaurant's water oeter on the far side of the treet. The building itself dates

from the French revolution and is constructed of stones and Bastille which were suctioned

The food is as good as the history, thanks to an equally young and talented chef, Pierre Hurel. Youth in the restaurant trade does not imply inexperience. Mr. Chalvet is only 25, but he has 20 years of experience, and Mr. Hurel's cooking has been starred for

The tasty Burgundy snells actually come from that province rather than from some far corner of Europe and they are prepared on the premises, as are the various pates, notably duck at this time. Another ultrasimple but delicious seasonal

Cooking With the Stars: A New Book of Recipes

By Naomi Barry Hôtel de Paris et de la Poste

at Seus.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—If you can follow all the recipes in the Joies de la Gastronomie," you ure a cordon bleu and should : w in business on your own. The =00 recipes in this luxurious, ilustrated volume are specialties caxed from chefs of 150 French . estaurants which have been nongred by one, two, or three tars from the Guide Michelin. Smittled "La Cuisine aux noiles." this Milky Way of coking makes for mouthwaterng reading. The recipes bring pack memories of some great utings Directions are given or the celebrated gigot d'ogneau n croute of Baumanière in es Bank-de-Provence; the ruites souffices Comille Rodier of Chee Garin in Paris; the orange souffice surprise of the

Soviet Union " Pays Tribute To Korolyov

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP).—The outhplace of Sergei Korolyov, lather of the Soviet space program, was opened this weekend as a museum in memory of the tey man responsible for startling he world with Sputnik-1 in

Tass, the official news agency. eported the opening, saying arth from the Baikonur cosmorome in Central Asia, from hich the first cosmonaut blasted 10 space nine years ago, was aken to the museum in the krainian town of Zhitomir to onor Korolyov'e work at the race center.

For fear of his being kidnapi by Western agents, Koro-or's identity and role in the oviet space program were osely guarded secrets until his

asth in 1866.

His precise role had never revealed. He was known nly as walled the was known nly as "chief designer." The aborate burial accorded him 1 Red Square was the strongest int of the scientist's import-, ince in the Russian space pro-

But the Tass dispatch on sturday clearly identified Koliyov as the man in charge of itting cosmonaut Yuri Gagan into the first manned orbit ound the earth in 1961 and tereafter as head of Soviet

anned space flights. As Korolyov's identity was idden by Kremlin secrecy durig his years at Balkenur, so is with his successor—whoer he may be.

Swinging Palace ... WARSAW, Aug. 3 (UPI).onstruction engineers have ...ung round an 18th-century uace so that it faces a Warw park, Polish newspapers We reported. The engineers serted curved rails and 1,400 llers under the Lubomirski lace in Warsaw to swing the 500-ton huilding round by) No. ... ; degrees in a six-week opera-

Dining Out In Paris

off as building material.

I once had a memorable sup-

per based on le gratin de

et the Hotel de France to Nan-tus. Now that I know the ef-

forts that went into its prepa-

ration, nothing would induce

me to try. I prefer to go back to the Botel de France, on the

road between Lyons and Geneva.

however. The galette perou-

gienne, star of the Ostellerie du

Vieux-Pérouges, is simplicity it-

self. But it is unusual and

delicious. The Auberge du Père

Bise at Talloires has revealed

the secret of its gratin savoyard.

(The advice is to use "good milk" but not pasteurized.)
The book, because of its presentation and its price, is

not something you want to stain in the kitchen, but it is

a wonderful souvenir for some-

one who has just made a gas-

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fresh salmon, 3 centiliters (about 1 cauce) of

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39 grams (about 1 ounce) butter,

Fliet the salmon. Remove the

with the white wine

skin. Place the pieces in a ter-

(chablis or champagne na-ture), juice of one lemon and

a few grinds of black pepper.

Wrap a strip of lean smoked

bacon, rind removed, about each

piece of salmon. Salt lightly.

Oil a sheet of aluminum foil

double the size of the salmon

filet. Place the salmon on half the foil. Sprinkle with chopped

parsley, bay leaf, thyme and

half-clove minced garlic. Cover

with other half of foil and

Cook in a hot oven for 12 to

15 minutes. Serve with buerre

To prepare Jean Lenoir's

beurre blane: Reduce the shal-

lot with the white wine from

the marinade. Add a few grinds

of black pepper and a bit of

water. When the shallot is

cooked, toss on the butter, salt

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and juice of one lemon.

Marinate for one hour.

For each person: 380 grams (18 1/2 ownces)

good, dry white wine, Juice of I lemon,

I strip smoked bacon.

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twist ends.

blanc on the side.

Freshly ground black pepper

tronomic tour of France.

There are some easy recipes,

The crepes flambées at 6 francs (\$1.08) for once are not opening dish is made of runny an excuse to charge the client a lot of money for what basically costs very little. They are very good and are flamed with

cognac and triple sec.
The wine list is small but excellent. The 1969 Brouilly-Place-Vieille (from the best slope of Brouilly in the Beaujolals) is as good as its name is amusing. At 18 francs (\$3.24) the 1960 Puligny-Monfrachet-Les Folatières is something of a gift. 1960 may not originally have been much of a year but age has made up for it.

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Plastic Straw Mops Up Oil

LOS ANCELES, Aug. 3 (AP). It would probably have to be the last straw before cows would eat the stuff, but then plastic straw wasn't designed for them. It was developed by Crosby and Overton, Inc., to mop up oil that floats on water.

Gene Thompson, manager, of Crosby-Overton, a heavy-duty cleaning firm, said the imitation straw was developed by his company after the massive Santa Barbara channel oil blowout last year.

The homegrown stuff, be says, can absorb only four times its weight in lightweight oil. The imitation straw can suck up about five times that much, Mr. Thompson said.

rubbish haphazardly in the

But according to a director of the official camping site in the park, the headaches have just begun for the police.

"This year wa expect a record number of tourists on camping holidays," said Renée Marcellin, who runs the Touring Club de France camping center with her husband.

"The campers sauvages are a nuisance because they use our bathing toilet and other facilities and we barely have enough for our own 3,000 clients," she

"We've been full up recently but we never turn new people away completely. We ask them to go to our bigger center in east Paris," she added.

Mrs. Marcellin, a petite and lively woman who speaks excellent English, added that she usually reported illegal campers

But one camper saurage living just a few yards away from the official center did not sound too perturbed.

"Yes, I do use the center's facilities," admitted William Shapiro, 20. an electrical engineering student from New York who arrived in Paris at night

on a motorcycle.
"If the police turn up I'll just pack up and move to another part of the park," he said pointing to his bright orange one-man tent pitched near a large fenced-off football field.

"I thought France was a socialist-leaning country - but they, too, are capitalists here, just like in the United States," he added ruefully.

"Officials at the center said the site was full up and wanted me to go to a center nine kilometers (five miles) away. I don't know Paris roads, so I simply stayed here," he ex-

Hilary Webster, 23, e bank cashier, and Joan Senior, 23, a teacher, both from Bradford Yorkshire, in Britain, said they had been camping sauvage for two days.

"We bought things from the center's shop," they said, "We're enjoying ourselves thoroughly." They said they spent ten days on the French Riviers camping on official sites but the Paris center had been full. So they parked their mini car and pitched their borrowed tent where they could.

NEW YORK (AP),-Men, take

heart. A new women's group is ready to tackle the women's

liberation movement. It's called

is in the home and that the women's liberationists "haveo't

the vaguest concept of what sex

"Men fight and die for us,"

proclaims Marie de Pasquale,

a part-time legal secretary who

founded MOM in March in the

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money. They hold doors open,

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was raised in a traditional

Roman Catholic household

where her Italian father was

'definitely head of the family.'

are in their thirtles and forties, according to Christina North,

another MOM leader. However,

Most of the MOM members

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Aretha Franklin Soars Triumphantly

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON.—Aretha Pranklin closed her first concert at the Odeon in Hammersmith Saturday evening, working from the piane over a blues riff that went on and on. Which is just what a wildly eothusiastic and exultantly participant audience wanted it to do.

It was a curious situation: some 4,000 people inside hoping that she would never stop, and an otherwise delighted management hoping that each chorus would be her last on account of another 4,000 pouring into the lobby from the bus stops and the Underground to catch her next

This "queen of soul" is a strong performer; and, indeed, she has to be in order to surmount and survive the superfluous and obtrusive backing baggage she is carrying about with her these days: a 14-piece jazz band, an electric organ and a girl trio the "Sweethearts of Soul." For London all this was supplemented with a bank of strings. Aretha Franklin with strings.

It all added up to an appalling din, exacerbated by a PA system which was something less than hi-fi. If there is anything less aurally delightful than strings conventionally amplified I have not heard it, unless it be amplified strings with a far from subtle jazz band playing far from subtle backing arrangements and topped by a girl trio. And yet Aretha, when she gets under way, soars triumphantly over the whole wretched con-glomeration. She comes on in a white, feathery, bouffant mini-skirt, white bodice and an enormous white turban, grabs a mike and gets to work. And the work she gets to is essentially gospel, in idiom if hardly in text or context. She grew up in gospel music. Her father is the highest paid gospel preacher in America, and she has been exhorting and entrancing congrega-tions since she was 10. She is now 28.

There have been two great lines of black female singers in the United States, both originating essentially in Bessie Smith. One has worked close to, or in the midst of, the mainstream of popular music—Ethel Weters, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Pearl Bailey and Sarah Vaughan. The other has been closer to the black community, in gospel music or rhythm-and-blues, and the great names have been Mahalia Jackson and Dinah Washington. Somewhere in between falls Billie Holiday. Aretha Franklin combines moch that was most admirable in Mahalia Jackson and Dinah Washington, Hers is a fine voice, whether she's singing,

shouting or walling. Like earlier great singers in this idiom, she favors custom-made material and alters and modifies the standards to suit her own talents and predilections. And it's always a community thing. It's hard to imagine Aretha Franklin singing in a small room. Her art, however secular in substance, is inseparable from her congregation.

One can, however, imagine Aretha without all the garish and gaudy—and certainly expensive— trappings. All she needs is a piano, with herself at the keyboard. And maybe a bass, lead guitar and drums. One might even be able to detect an intelligible syllable now and then.

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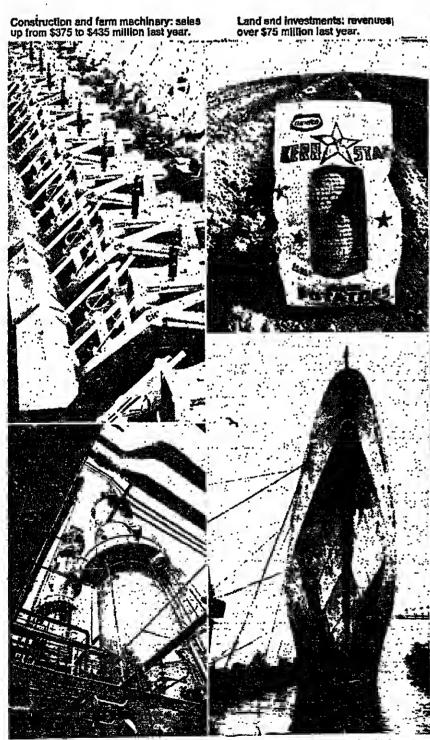
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Philips' Sets Investme BRUSSELS, Aug. 3 (Reuters The Belgian subsidiary of Phil Gloeilampenfabrieken of Holk will invest 2.98 billion Belgy francs (\$59.7 million) to exti and modernize six of its se Belgian factories, officials said

For Its State-Owned Airlines

By Joseph Collins

summer on "major international

For a quarter of a century, the nationalized British Overseas Airways Corp. and British European ways Corp. and British European said it would enter into immediate Airways have been protected from domestic competition on most of the incrative routes. The independent operators were left with only de la Here e director of John de la Here e director of

Today's statement from the Board of Trade envisaged the amalgamation of British United Airways and Caledonian Airways. which have already expressed in-terest in joining forces if they could get permission to fly some of

Largest Independent Already, BUA has a profitable scheduled service to South America-a service BOAC gave up as uneconomical. BUA with its fleet of twenty jet airliners, is Europe's largest independent carrier.

The Board of Trade decision is hard knock for the state airlines. Only four months ago

Export Support Outlays in EEC Reported Rising

The Common Market will pay out worked so hard to build up over \$509 million in export subsidies for many years." grains next year, according to in-formed sources here.

the community's draft budget ap-allowed to compete on the North proved here by the EEC Executive Atlantic. Commission and white to the Council of Ministers.

Comparable figures for 1969 (the of Trade stated;

"BOAC's total revenue is about "BOAC's total revenue is about revenue in the council of the council Commission and which now goes

By Hobart Rowen

A sense of panic is sweeping the Nixon administration as federal

spending and deficit figures threat-

en to mount sky-high. Some of-

ficials think the President is in

danger of losing control of the

The stakes in the fight over the

1971 budget-now in the early

stage of formulation—are quite

high. In the end, Mr. Nixon may be forced into politically-dangerous vetoes of popular bills and into a

touchy decision on new taxes next

Moreover, the President and the

udget-cutter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WF) .-

Britain Will Back Competitor

LONDON, Aug. 3 (NYT).—The BOAC was planning to buy out British government announced to-day that it would help two independent airline operators to amalgamate and go into competition with the state-owned airlines. It wants them to be in operation next wants them to be in operation next smaller independents.

Immediate Negotiations

charter services and some schedul-ed services that the state giants did not want.

John de la Haye, a director of Caledonian said "the establishment of a new flag carrier with the minimum of harm to the state air corporations will be of great benefit to the industry as a whole." The financial backing for the new air-line will be entirely British, he

could get permission to fly some of the state-monopoly routes—parti-cularly the North Atlantic.

Anticipating the strong objec-tions of the state-owned lines, the Board of Trade said it would find legal means if necessary to get the new company off the ground with the licensing of additional routes to "contribute to a visible route net-work." But it added that "the air corporations must remain our prin-

cipal flag carriers."
A BOAC spokesman said the competition would mean giving up around \$15 million of BOAC's most profitable revenue. "However." he added, "if the government exercises legal powers, BOAC will have to bserve the law."

BEA Rebellions

But BEA, the short-haul carrier remained rebellious. A spokesman for the airline said: "we have no intention of voluntarily giving op BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 (Reuters) - any of the routes which we have

The president of the Board of formed sources here.

Trade, Michael Noble, would not specificant part of the assets of the might con what routes the new line might get. He said it was measures.

By H. Ench Heinemann now Oct. 31.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).

The Accounting Principles Board, line might get. He said it was wracked by internal dissension and likely that it would eventually be leavy pressure from the business.

Putting the free-enterprise competition into perspective, the Board

for export subsidies and \$216 mil\$200 million (\$480 million). Foretion for internal support.

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U.S. Export Incentive Scheme Hit

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON (NYT) .- A new tax incentive for business that the administration wants attached to the fereign trade bill has been denounced as discriminatory and probably ineffec-tive by the nonpartisan staff of the Joint Con-gressional Committee on Taxation. The committee's staff criticized the proposal

in a confidential report to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is currently in the process of writing a trade bill.

The Incentive provision, eimed at encouraging U.S. companies to expand export sales, has been given tentative approval by the Ways and Means Committee, but will be subject to reconsideration

The confidential report strongly questioned whether the tax relief provision would work to increase exports by any significant amount. Help for the Large

In addition, the staff found that the incentive would reduce the taxes mainly of large corporations and would probably amount to a partial tax exemption for most of them, rather than a mere postponement of taxes as the administra-tion has daimed. The one-sidedness of the argument against the

tax proposal was highly unusual for such a staff analysis. The joint committee staff serves as technical advisers to members of both the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Commit-tees and its analyses of pending legislative pro-posals always cover both the pros and the cons. In this instance, the staff found almost no In this instance, the staif found almost no arguments in favor of the proposal, which would cost the government an estimated \$800 million in lost tax revenues annually, according to the Treasury Department, where the plan originated. The tax-incentive plan is generally known as Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC). No Taxes on Profits

Under the proposal, companies with present or Under the proposal, companies with present or prospective export business could organize a DISC subsidiary, sell their products to the DISC at less than the regular market price, then have the DISC sell them overseas. No one would owe any U.S. corporate taxes on the profits of the DISC so long as the profits were used, by the parent company or any other company, in export-

related activities, and so long as certain limitations were observed.

The staff analysis noted that the ability of e manufacturer to sell at less than the market price to its DISC subsidiary meant that some of what were really profits from the manufacturing company would go to the DISC and be untaxed.

This feature, the staff said, means that creation of a DISC is potentially much more valuable to a large, integrated company than to a small processor, who would have much lower manufacturing profits to shift to the tax-free DISC. Similarly, an independent exporting company, unaffiliated with a manufacturer, would be strongly disadvantaged compared with a DISC affiliated with an integrated producing and dis-

tributing company.

Even assuming that these discriminatory effects were desirable as incentives, there is doubt that the incentives would really lead to increased exports, the staff said.

Even if corporations make more effort to sell overseas, these efforts could rum afoul of import restrictions abroad or simple lack of increased demand, the staff said,

Sales Gain Seen Small

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Even if the DISCs passed through, in the form of price reductions, the whole \$800 million they are expected to realize in lower taxes, the increased export sales would probably amount to no more than \$300 million, the study continued. The \$300 million increase in exports is rather small compared to the decline in the U.S. Wade surplus which the DISC proposal is designed to counteract. That surplus plummeted from \$6.8 billion in 1964 to \$630 million last year.

The staff study also criticized the Treasury a argument that the DISC proposal would encourage U.S. manufacturers to keep on manufacturing in this country for export sale, rather than moving their plants—and attendant jobs—overseas.

overseas.

The cost savings on foreign production are likely to be greater than the tax savings from the DISC plan, the study said. And many plants are located overseas to avoid import restrictions, a situation that would not change with adoption of the DISC proposal

Drops Size Test for Pooling of Interest

CPA Unit Softens Planned Merger Rules

In so doing, the senior rule-making body of the public accounting
profession made a number of imbe "good news to merger-minded" In so doing, the senior rule-mak-

If some of these are not vetoed,

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As Mr. Nixon has threatened to do, a figure about half-way hetween the House and Senate addons would run Rep. Mahon's deficit to mergers that are arranged to mer calculation to nearly \$17 billion. through an exchange of common

calculation to nearly \$17 billion.

Although cooler heads (hopefully) will prevail, it is just such a frightening prospect that drove one White House official to suggest that even the budget "uncontrollables," like interest on the debt, would have to be examined for possible savings. (The debt interest item is now estimated at the savings as the process of the pro

within one year. But conservative advisers to the President, including Arthur Burns, only common stock for subbelieve the tax burden is already stantially all of the common shares f early warning that the budget

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rules, which had been Aug. 31, is does not intend to dispose of a now Oct. 31. Leavy pressure from the business combination No. 16, covercommunity, has formally adopted a compromise set of rules to govem corporate merger accounting.

split into Opinion No. 16, covering business combinations, and ities or excess capacity and those assets that would have been disposed of in the ordinary course. posed of in the ordinary course Analysis said that the softening of business.

One of the prime abuses in pooling-of-interest accounting that write-offs to an English subsidis the board had been trying to

American Institute of Certified terest it has been possible to inPublic Accountants, the vote on both Opinions was 13-to-6 in the 18-man board, exactly tho twothirds required.

But Mr. Savoic conceded the membership of the majority was different in each vote. Furthermore he said that the two majors.

Belgium Expects Deficit

AMC Loses \$14.1 Million In 3d Quarter

Sees Return to Profit In Early Fiscal 1971

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (Reuters).—
American Motors Corp., saying it "plans to be operating profitably" prices, to 7.65 million shares, one by the first quarter of fiscal 1971, reported today a \$14.1 million loss in the third quarter of fiscal 1972.

This brought the firm's losses so far this year to \$39.8 million, or \$1.62 a share, compared with a profit of \$7.9 million, or 41 cents a share, in the year-ago period. Revenue in the first nine months of 1970 climbed to \$315.3 million.

On a per-share basis, the third-quarter loss was 57 cents, compared with a third-quarter loss was 57 cents, compared with a first-quarter 1969 profit of \$2.6 million or 13 cents.

Large Losers

among the markot's best gainers & Gamble, off 1 to 51: Sears, off 1 2 to 62 and Standard Oil of California 1 to 47 1/2. United Air-california 1 to

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Prices Down Sharply In Slow N.Y. Trading

York Stock Exchange today, led Other blue chip losses included by the blue-chip issues that were Alcoa, down 1 to 40 1.2; Procter

others it marked the failure of the market to make a convincing move to new recovery highs. Still others pointed to the calendar and the low volume and said: "Vaca.

The GE bid to take over Budd's money-losing railroad division came to fine in both the calendar and the low volume and said: "Vaca. tion time is here."

in the blue chip sector offered sponse" from the Justice Department according to E. P. Hutton analyst Theodore 1. Bukowski.

Some volatile glamours also were said: "We have under study other than the retreat appears."

payment, duo Aug bonds, due 1984.

The only other Eurobond default occurred through Four Seasons Nursing Centers' filfor reorganization under bonkruptcy laws, which put payment on thet \$15 million Eurobond payment on thet firm's warrants in escrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).— 74 1/2 and Jersey Standard 1 1 a Prices dropped sharply on the New to 60 3 4. among the market's best gainers & Gamble off 1 to 51; Sears, off

million.

AMC said the concentration of sales in lower-priced models this were Eastman Kodak, the third year caused "heavy costs associated with bringing stocks into line with consumer demands."

The cost problem was "eggraveted by operating difficulties resulting from the trucking strike and manufacturing of marketing and manufacturing expenses associated with the April introduction of the Gremlin," AMC said.

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day's low volume of 7.65 million panies had reached an "under-chares and concentration of losses standing." The "unfavorable re-

Some volatile glamours also were hard hit and the retreat appears to be normal profit-taking, Mr. Bukowski said. The sharp decline showed to some analysts that the overall advance of recent sessions has been occumulation for later able rather than growing strength.

Among blue chips. Fastman industry doing an annual business Among blue chips, Eastman industry doing an annual business for 3.4 to 61 1/4. Du Pont was off the division lost \$4 million last 1 1.4 to 121 1/4. General Electric Fear.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Commonwealth United went form-sliy into default today on the on its \$30 million worth of 5 3.4 percent convertible Euro-Chemical Bank, principal

paying agent, said it had no idea when or if the money fur the payment would be avail-

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U.S. Vetoes

money-losing railroad division came to light May 11 with a Budd an-From a technical standpoint, the nouncement that the two com-

1 1.4 to 121 1/4. General Electric 17.8 to 75. General Foods 2 1/4 to Eurobond Coupon Outlay in Default

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"Genera! Electric's interest in developing the improved rapid-transit needed to provide the faster, more less electric transportation that the nation so badly needs is in-no way diminished by this action."

He edded: "Although GE has not obtained clearance to ecquire those [Budd's] tools, we are still planning to enter the transit-car business. The company has no plans to acquire the assets of any other car manufacturer."

GE has long had a large interest in the rail field. It and Westinghouse Electric Corp. are the chief suppliers of the electrical equipment used in most railway cars, and GE has a big business in diesel locomotives, which it sells both here and ebroad.

All these securities having been sold, this connouncement appears as a matter of record only.

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Congress ere engaged in a finger-pointing game over who is to biame for rising federal spending. What is really involved here is the oesense budget, which Democrats are "ant to cut back, and which the point." point."

Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Texas, in all probability, things will not company A pays for compable figures showing that a deficit of about \$13.5 infilion in while losing others. But they call be bad enough to force some until contact plantage accounting, the price that Company A pays for Company B is recorded on Company As books.

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rom Mr. Nixon as a consequence gressional action.

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But box-car deficit numbers are None of this syithmetic begins of a fanciful possibility, even if to take into account the extra reasury Under Secretary Paul A. monies voted by both the House olcker said leaf olcker said last week that esti-lates of a \$10 to \$15-billion deficit. A tabulation by Office of Manage-

would be interested to interview



Rep. George H. Mahon

Arthur Burns's Federal Reserve Board The Fed hasn't been bother-trast to the \$1.3 billion White bad enough to force some uncomfortable decizions.

A vato of the education or house in billion will decrease that has been caused by the modest swing of the 1970 the recession that whittled back eccepts.

But a whopping red-ink total sused by bigger spending is different. So Mr. Nixon has to consider that the \$15 billion and discal 1971, Rep. Mahon sets out a sigher) deficit figures, rumpred as conservative further loss of \$3.3 billion.

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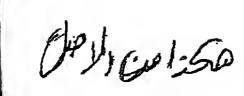
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● The total of the balance sheet amounts to SwFrs. 477.719.651.91—an increase of SwFrs. 70,000,000.00 (i.e. 17%) compared to the 1968 balance sheet.

The net profit for the year amounts to SwFrs. 2.943.590.06 to which is added the balance brought forward from 1968 of SwFrs. 2.211.734.71 thus putting the amount of SwFrs. 2.155,-424.83 at the disposal of the General Meeting."

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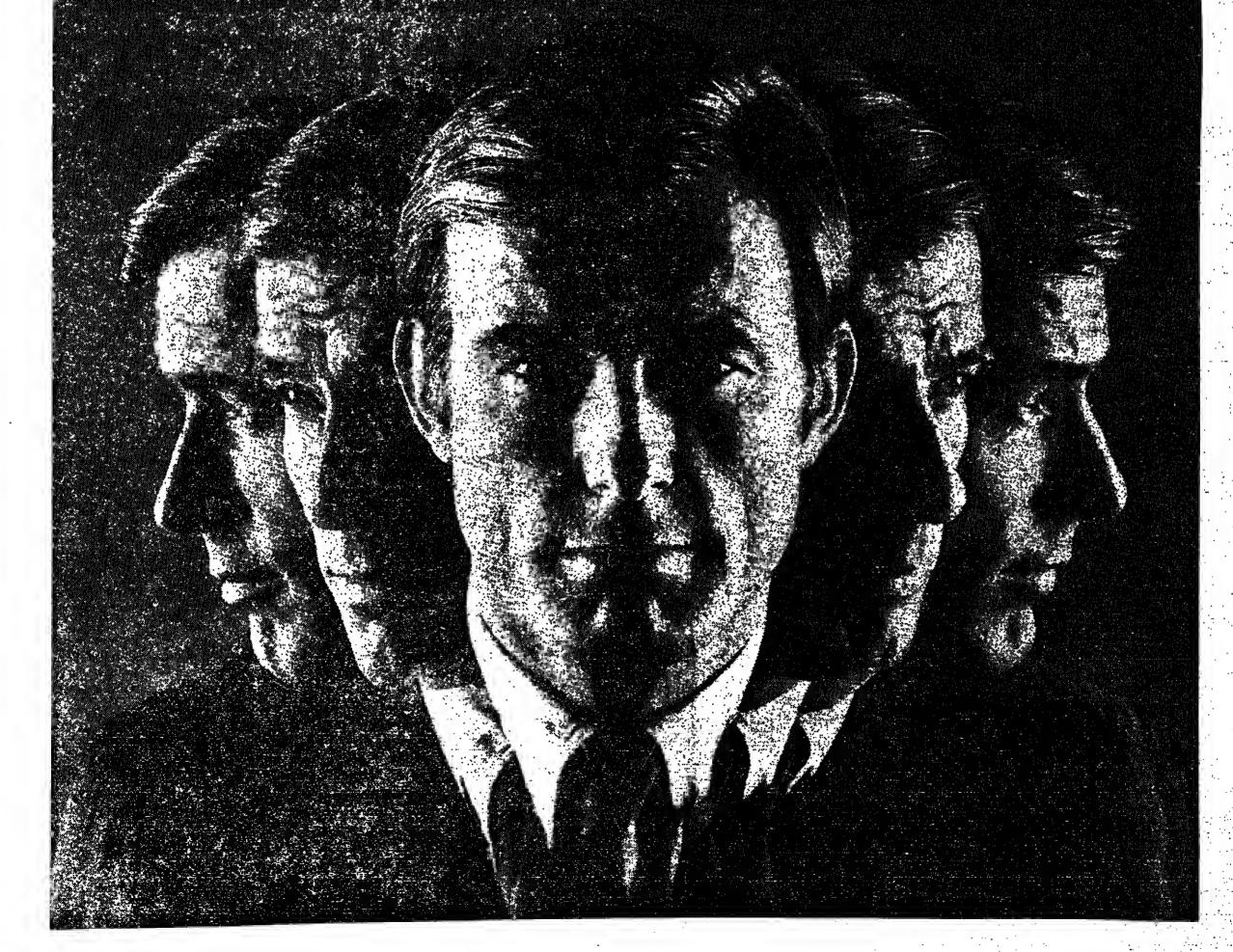
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By Alan Truscott

The eight pairs competing in last week's international tournament in Deauville included one from France, one from Italy, two from the United States, one from the Republic of China, and a cosmopolitan partnership of movie star Omar Sharif playing with a French expert.

As the members of the Chinese team that finished second in the world team championship in Stockholm last month were unable to extend their European visit, the invitation was extended to two Chinese players who are American residents, Dr. C. S. Shen, of Indiana, and Victor Shen, of New York.

The diagramed deal helped the Shens to win one of the team events. They had agreed that an immediate cue-bid in the opponents' suit would show a good two-suited hand—an agreement that is not part of the "Precision System," which is limited to the bidding of the side that starts the auction.

Victor Shen, as North, used the cue-bid when West opened in third seat with one club. East should no doubt have bid four or five clubs to crowd the bidding for North-South, but he contented himself with three clubs, permitting C. S. Shen to bid three spades.

North's second cue-bid asked his partner to choose a red suit and South jumped imaginatively to five dlamonds. North continued to slam on the strength of his good controls and West led the club ace.

South ruffed in the dummy and played the diamond ace, the heart ace and surrendered a heart. East won with the ten and played a second club, forcing dummy to ruff. The declarer continued by ruffing a heart with a diamond honor and repeated that play, using the spade king as an entry to dummy. He then led his remaining trump, finessing dummy's eight, and claimed the remaining tricks after drawing the missing trump.

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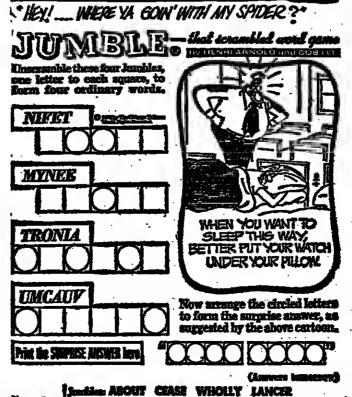
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The bidding: East . South Pass 3 + Pass 3 A 5 O Pass Pass Pass West led the club ace.



DENNIS THE MENACE





A CLOTHES CALL

BOOKS

BARRICADES IN BELFAST The Fight for Civil Rights in Northern Ireland

By Max Hastings. Illustrated. Taplinger. 211 pp.

Reviewed by John Horgan

TWO years ago it could have been said-and was being said—that Northern Ireland was the most stable political mit in Europe. It had been governed by the Unionist Party uninterruptedly since 1922; sporadic attempts at violence by militarist extremists from the other side of the border had long since died down.

Events in the past two years have shown us that there is no such thing as the inevitable in politics. Irish politics, both north and south of the border, are now more volatile than they have been at any time during the past 50 years, and this can be traced directly to the growth and development of the Northern civil rights movement. Its successes, and its failures, have reawakened the obsession with national unity that exists on both sides of the border and have opened up the possibility of a really new kind of politics. The North has always been one of the most fescinating areas of Ireland. Long before the settlers came from Scotland it acted as a barometer for the political weather of the entire island. What is happening today is a rediscovery by the North of its traditional role.

The great merit of Max Hasting's excellent book is its fair-ness. When he first went to the North of Ireland as a reporter for the London Evening Standard, he points out honestly, virtually his only prejudice was "a strong dislike for the principles of the Catholic religion." After several visits, his presuppositions were radically altered.

"I have tried hard in this book," he says, "to do reason-able justice to everyone." I believe he has. Coming from an uncommitted reporter, this is not just a superb chronicle of events; it is the history of a journey through a maze of conflicting evidence in a search after the truth. It is also the story of a conversion—not to Roman Catholicism, or anything like it, but to a sense of quiet outrage at the existence of human injustice of a particularly appalling kind.

The book is, however, open to

criticism on some scores. It is a first-class and accurate description of the events as they occurred, bot its analysis of their significance is occasionally weak. For instance, Hastings is far too ready to assume that the police are beyond reproach. He praises their behavior in Armagh (where they allowed Paislevites to take over the center of the town and create a nearriot situation) and in Newry (where they stood lowed young hooligans to burn their buses) without realizing that police inaction can be just as much evidence of blas as beating people over the head. And it is naive of him to sug-gest that the credibility of the police was shattered "in a few short months." The police and

special constabulary, thou; each body contained many go and sincere men, have been t creasingly used by the Union government in Northern Irek as its private army, not months, but for years. The was very little credibility | to be shattered in October, 19 Hastings is also, I think !

dismissive of Bernadette Day and I suspect that he does i sympathize with her uncompr mising political views. But greatest lacuna in this bookmany recent books ab Northern Ireland—is its faib to attempt to understand 1 psyche of the Northern Prop tant. The key to North Protestant thinking is not desire for union with Brita but a desire to avoid union Ireland. Their political size is defined, in effect, in the ca text of their obsession with th fellow-countrymen. This is f greatest obstacle to progress, it is also the greatest hope the future. By their very transigence they prompt per in the South, whose attitude the removal of partition has years heen too irredentist. realize the need to create society in which human digni freedom and justice will rea flourish. A society, in fact, th these doughty Northern warri would not be afraid to join Mr. Hogan is the education correspondent of the Irish Tim and a senator in the Irish De He wrote this review for Ba World, literary supplement

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The Washington Post.

The New York Times An analysis based on reports he more than 125 bookstores in 66 Uz cities. Figures in right-hand cohe do not necessarily represent on secutive weeks on the 115t.

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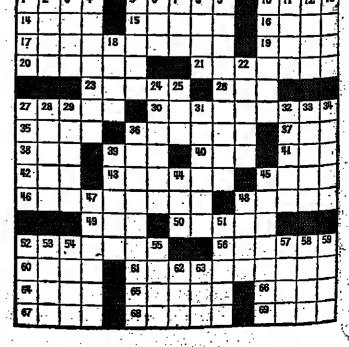
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After Owners Meet 24 Hours

Football Strike Is Ended

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—the history of professional sports opening of the presesson schedule owners of the National Football in the nation. League reached agreement with the The NFL announcement was as rayors Association today ending follows:

a players strike which had An agreement has been reach guaranteed for the player pension

The owners had met in the or social Tax Schramm, head of the ownfor close to 34 hours; not breaking ers' negotiating committee, said the of the next four years. for sleep. The players demanded immediate result of the agree-

for sleep. The players demanded immediate result of the agree increased pension benefits. It was ment would be for veterans to rethe most serious labor dispute in port today to get ready for the averaging \$2.5 million annually

Richey Is Clay Court Champ The commissioner will appoint an arbiter in cases of injury grievannes. All other facets of the authority of the commissioner's office will remain the same. As He Beats Smith in Final

upset yesterday as they won the She went to the lobbing game men's and women's singles growns in the \$50,000 Clay Courts termis Mrs. Chanfreau. Miss Tuero dead-months. The final session, which

him \$8,000 and his second Clay game the rest of the way.

Courts title. He won in 1986.

Richey needed nearly three hours

Arthur Ashe to whip to

ington two weeks ago and last ern Open at Cincinnati.

champion Gail Chanfreau of France, 7-5, 6-1, to win her first major tournament and turn in her second big upset in as many days. On Saturday, Miss Tuero, 19, ousted Nancy Richey, using the same strabalance with soft return shots.

U.S. Cage Team **Ends Training** For Europe Tour

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Aug. 3 (UPI). — The Olympic basketball camp wound up a threeweekend with a dozen players se later this month lected to represent the United States on a 12-game tour of Eu-rope this month.

Head coach Jim Gudger of East rexas said the squad, the youngest ever picked to represent the Unit- Gisbert of Spain defeated Brazil's he thinks in ever picked to represent the Unit-ed States in international play, in-cluded two centers, four guards and six forwards. The camp began with lead against Brazil in Davis Cup greater sin than

Gudger, who also will direct the U.S. team in the 1971 Pan Amer-ican games in Call. Colombia, icked two 6-foot 10-inch centers -Cyril Baptiste of Creighton University and Steve Erickson of

Others selected were: (guards)
Paul Westphal, 6-4. Southern Callfornia; Lewis Nelson, 6-3, Washington University; Art Wilmore, 6-2,
Army; Jim Brown, 6-1, Dartmouth;
(forwards) Tom McMillen, 6-11,
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Milwanke 59 46 542 6-6, North Carolina; Chuck Terry, Kanass City 6-7, Long Beach State; Bob Nash, Chicago 6-7, Long Beach State; Bob Mash, 6-7, Hawaii University; Joby Wright, 6-7, Indiana, and Julius Erving, 6-5, Massachusetts.

The U.S. team will leave New York for Europe early this month and will play two games each in Poland and Finland and eight in

Intrepid Winner

meter fleet a severe drabbing yesterday in winning the New York Yacht Club 1926 Cup on Rhode

called for \$4,535,000 annually to be a players' strike which had An agreement has been reach the 1970 season.

ed between the negotiating community for each of the pent four years. Additionally, the owners squads agreed to report to train committee of the NFL Players As to improve or implement disability to improve or implement disability.

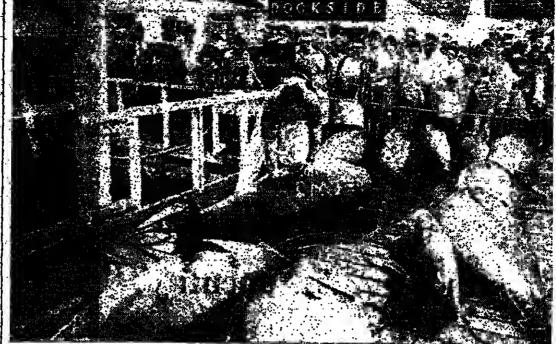
have been agreed upon.

"The committees agreed on other points under negotiation with the specific language to be INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 (UPD. of poise for a teen-ager who and—with the specific language to be —Cliff Richey proved his No. 1 denly found herself down 4-0 at agreed upon by legal representatives of the two committees.

ing both owners and players, last-

John Mackey of Baltimore, chairman of the players negotiating committee, in which Mackey thank-

quoted in the statement. "All 1,300 continued spectacular bids. Each success in tournaments on the cir. the putting surface for ball players will report to their holed an eagle putt at the last cuit, his most recent before yester. the 17th from 20 feet.



CAUGHT EM THAT BIG-Contestant had luck in Bailey Island (Maine) Tuna tourney.

Crampton Defeats Nicklaus, Hinson by 1

immediately. Let's play green for a second-place tie at day being in the 1969 Hawaiian Open.

The curly-haired native of Syd-

Nicklaus and Hinson, who each had a 68 for the round, by the time they had completed nine holes. The Australian enjoyed a two-stroke edge over Hinson and four shots over Nicklaus at the 63-hole mark. Nicklaus had begun Hinson, whose left arm is under-sized because of polic, took 36 strokes and Crampton 33.

and the pieces barely missed Hill. Charles Coody

Crampton's edge came with sent home Ty Cline to give Cin-birdies on the 16th and 17th after cinnati a 4-3 victory over Chicago. man of the players' negotiating committee, in which Mackey thanked the 1300 members and the ed the 1300 members and the Service, and called for the players to camp.

The final holes in this \$250,000 first prize.

The curly-haired native of Sydney. It was only bogey in two pounds at the 15th hole. He chopped in for a deuce at the 16th firm 18 feet from 18 feet f

After the victory, Crampton said "I was lucky I didn't need a driver Crampton had broken away from on this type of course."

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Pirates Beat Braves

Padres Pitch Mets Into Second Place

combined on a four-hitter in the as Killebrew drove a Joe Niekro first game and Dave Roberts and pitch into the upper dock in left Ron Willis gave the New York center for his 33rd homer of the Mets seven hits in the second as year. Olivs, who had singled, San Diego swept a doubleheader, scored ahead of Killebrew. 3-0, 4-2. The double loss dropped the Mets out of first place in the National League East, one game hehind Pittsburgh, who won yes-

Ollie Brown singled bome two runs in the first game as the Padres York, 9-5. The loss ended a sixbroke a four-game losing streak. In the nightcap, with the Padres ahead, 2-0, at Shea Stadium, Donn Clendenon hit a sixth-inning homer for the Mets' first run of the afternoon and pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda tied it at 3-all in the seventh with a home run.

Padre home runs by Nate Colbert and Ed Splezio in the eighth won

Pirates 10, Braves 7

By Lincoln A. Werden

HARRISON, N.Y. Aug. 3 (NYT)

A driver he was using disintered as he swung on the fourth

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Hospitals that are the beneficiaries that are t and 22 bours.

The amount agreed upon was substantially the same as the owners of the same of the same and around the putstangled as, heat the Braves, 10-7. Robertson, who had four homers and a staint a pitching for the second crampton's check was the biggest of suy he has earned in competing over American courses for the last 13 years. It advanced the same of the same as the same as the owners and a single of the same as the same as the own the Westchester Classics of the same as the sa

23rd straight time, 10-8.

Senators 6, 9, Athletics 2, 1 Don Mincher's two-out ninth-inning homer gave Oakland a 1-0 quest, although by tradition it victory and a split of its double—usually does.
beader after Washington won the Judiciary header after Washington won the opener, 6-2, on the hitting of Ed that the court will meet "sometime in the near future" to decide Stroud and Aurelio Rodriguez,

Indians 4, 7, White Sox 2, 8 two out in the ninth inning lifted appear at the closest Colombian Chicago to an 8-7 victory after Cleveland won the first game, 4-2, by authorities to do so. Superior as Duke Sims paced a 14-hit attack court officials said they do not with three hits.

Twins 4, Tigers 3 Home runs by Harmon Killebrew

4-3 victory over Detroit.

-3 victory over Detroit.

The Twins jumped out to a 1-0 first to pass a decision on the dis-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—homer of the year and increased Danny Coombs and Tom Dukes the margin to 3-1 in the fourth

Brewers 2. Yankees 5

Ted Savage scored the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning on Phil Roof's infield hit and then tagged a two-run bomer in the eighth as Milwaukee beat New game Yankee winning streak.

Attorney Asserts 'Enough Evidence' Against Moore

BOGOTA, Aug. 3 (UPI).—At-corney Rafael Campo-Restrepo said today that "there is enough evidence" to warrant the arrest of England's World Cup soccer team captain, Bobby Moore, on charges of theft of a 26,000-peso (\$1,500) emerald bracelet from a hotel in the Colombian capital.

Campo-Restrepo formally chal-lenged the May 28 decision of Judge Pedro S. Dorado, granting Moore conditional freedom, permit him to rejcoin his team in Mexico after a five-day detention in Bogota under house arrest. The district attorney claimed

that Moore should have been in-

quest was made was not disclosed by the superior court. The court is not committed to grant the re-Judiciary officials announced

upon Campo-Restrepo's request, Bill Melton's two-run homer with Dorado under the condition he consulate if he is again requested

know where Moore is presently, although they believe he is in En gland. Home runs by Harmon Killebrew They added that the appearance and Tony Oliva gave Mionesota a of Moore "is not considered for the

lead in the first on Olive's 18th trict attorney's request.

Of 12-Meter Race

NEWPORT, RI, Aug. 3,-In-trepid handed the rest of the 12-Island Sound. Intrenid finished the 23-mile

triangular course three minutes and 32 seconds shead of Valiant. At the speed the yachts were traveling on the last leg of the course, that time difference represented a distance of half a mile. Intrepid's skipper Bill Ficker, succeeded in blocking Valiant before the start and her skipper Bob McCullough, finding himself on the wrong side of the committee boat,

championships.

For Richey, his 6-2, 10-8, 3-6, 6-1 frean held service for her last lead gathered yesterday at noon and victory over Stan Smith gained at 5-4, but she won only one more included various sessions involv-Clark Graebner teamed with

Arthur Ashe to whip top-seeded Richey needed hearty and won his finish off Smith and won his komanian Davis Cumpers Ion second championship in the last three weeks. Richey won at Wash-three weeks. Richey won at Wash-three weeks. Rosemary Casals and Gall Chanweek was runnerup in the West- frequ won the women's doubles with rn Open at Cincinnati.

a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pat Walkden the extra benefits.

Miss Tuero defeated defending of Rhodesia and Australia's Helen Tom Vance, pub

Laver Tops Newcombe

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, Aug. 3 tegy-keeping her opponent of beat top-seeded John Newcombe 6-3, 6-3, yesterday to win the sin-Miss Tuero demonstrated a world gle's crown of the \$25,000 Louisville Tennis Classic.

> Germany Wins, 5-0 POONA, India, Aug. 3 (UPI).-Germany won both singles today to complete a 5-0 sweep over India in the Davis Cup intersone tennis semifinals.

Germany now meets Spain, winner over Brazil in Sao Paulo, for the right to face the United States week training session here last in the challenge round at Cleveland

> Spain Leads, 3-9 SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. (UPD).—Former Wilmbledon cham—humbling game, but humility is pion Manuel Santana and Juan not his bag. Dave Hill says what

Intersone play. Major League Standings AMERICAN, LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

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SMITH RED One for the Money

DAVE HILL'S heart belongs to "Try me."

golf, which is a little like "Td like to give you a sample with bogeys at the first two holes and needed 37 strokes going out monastery. Dave Hill loves the he outlined his plan.

63-hole mark. Nicklaus had begun with bogeys at the first two holes and needed 37 strokes going out. Hinson, whose left arm is undersized because of rollo took 36.

kicking a ball.

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During the his mind about tine .. Course in

Minnesota and it cost him \$150. All be said was Red Smith that 40 acres

ment pros, fines him for language carnival." "tending to demean and ridicule" the course.

Hill enlivens the scene. During last year's Classic a waiter was slow about bringing a pressroom. hamburger and Hill put up a holler about the service at Westchester get me fined or suspended?" he Country Club. When he returned said. this year, he was greeted by Gaz-par J. Morell, the club president.

"I keep hearing things about you," Morell said. "I'm sure they can't be all true." "T'm sure they can to be and the service "Most of 'em are," Hill said. "T've always have the service "How's your sense of humor?" Dave Hill said, "and the service is fantastic."

"Til buy that," Hill said.

So when he finished nine holes of pro-amateur play last Wednesday he found a table on the loth tee set with white napery and gleaming crystal, heaped with gleaming by to serve the iced been.

Strokes and Crampton 33.

There were several reports of what happened to Crampton, who was paired with Dave Hill, on the tee at the 430-yard fourth hole. The shaft of his driver apparently by to serve the iced been.

For the first two rounds Hill was paired with Chi Chi Rodriguez whose blithe clowning delights the galleries but irritates many pros who to not share Chi Chi's realistic view of their role as public enterroom for a basilica and themselves for archbishops. Breezing through his standard routine of banter and pantomine, Rodriguez shot 71-69 to Hill's 72-72.

of corn and a few cows would "As if it wasn't tough enough to improve the landscape no end but play this game," Hill beefed, 1/2 Joe Dey, Gauletter of the tourns. "without running in a indelicacy

He complained to PGA officials but did not enter a formal protest. Nobody fined him when he came to the Westchester Classic, so be clipped himself for \$120.

When they gave him three complimentary badges for friends, he asked what they would cost at the gate. One admission for the whole press.

The start of third round with Don Massengale—no comic he—Hill brought in a sensational 63, one stroke over the course record. "Were you upset about the pairing yesterday" he was asked by Will Grimsley of the Associated Press.

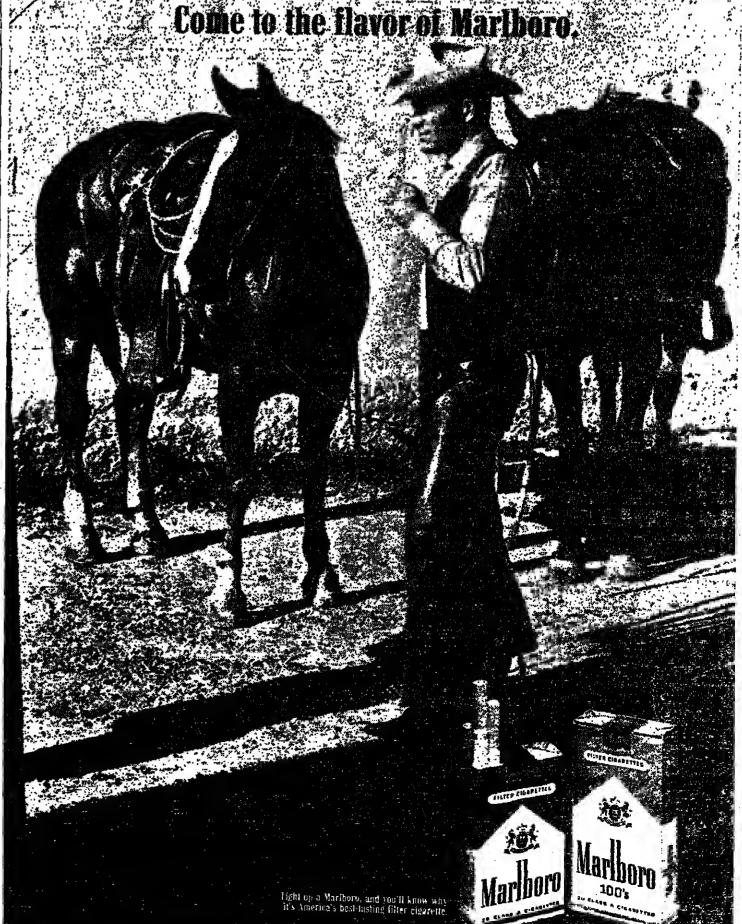
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gate. One admission for the would week, he was told, was \$40. He wrote a check for \$120 to the West-chester County hospitals that not going to answer that question because I know how it would look in the papers. I'm not going to Be it controversy or charity, Dave start anything with Mr. Rodriguez because he'e a good kid." Hill looked angrily around th

"Any other questions that won't

Two voices spoke up together.
"What do you think of the course?" one asked. "How is the service?" the other

Sunday's Line Scores



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Art Buchwald

Household Fatigue

Art Buchwaid took off for Tahiti before augone could calcu him. He let benind what he claims are some of his more memorable columns.

WASHINGTON - Many hasbands dou't realize it but their wives are suffering from "household failgue," a siate similar to the battle fatigue of World War II only more difficult to recognize. I probably would have never realized that

my wife was a victim at it if I hadn't decided to take her with me to Cincinpati, where I had to make a speech. She seemed quite pormal preparing for the trip and even ap-

Buchwald peared to be exched about getting away from the house for a few days. But airport I noticed her hehavior had started to change.

As I paid for our airline tickers she said to the man hehind the counter, "Just a minute. Where are our green stamus?

"Aladam, we don't give green stamps to our customers for using our airline. "Is that so? Well, we'll just

use another airline that does." "Mother." I said "none of the airlines gives green stamps and hesides, this is the only airline that goes to Cincinnati. I calmed her down and thought nothing more of it

until we got on the plane. The first thing she did was start to dust the seats.
"Mother, you don't have to do that." I said.

"I'm not going to have the ncighhors think I keep a dirty plane." "But they have people to do

this sort of thing. Now sit by the window and fasten your safety belt."

I got her to sit down quietly Canadians Find

Mammoth Relics

DRUMHELLER, Canada, Aug. 3 (Reuters).-The bones of a huge gorgosaur, one of the largest species of rare carnivorous dinosaurs, have been discovered near here hy two provincial museum paleoutol-The bones—estimated ogists. to be between 70 million and 100 million years old-included a five-foot-long lower leg hone, several rlbs, vertebrae and

The gorgosaur stood more than 20 feet tail. was up to 50 feet loog and weighed several tons.

and gave her a magazine to read. As soon as the plane was in the air she was un. 'Tve got to prepare luuch," she said. "They have stewardesses to prepare lunch. You don't have to do anything."

"Well. I have to get the meat out of the freezer." "No. no. That's all done hy

the airline personnel. You're on vacation, Relax." She sat hack for a few mo-

ments, but then one of the stewardesses spilled a cup of coffee in the aisle. My wife jumped up and said. "Don't WOTTY about a thing." She took a container of Mr. Clean from her make up kit and, on her hands and knees, worked on getting out the spot.

"There," she said after 15 minutes, "Mr. Clean does everything. Everybody looked away in em-

harrassment. An hour later, luncheon was

served. There were two children sitting across the aisle from us. But they didn't seem to be eating their vegetables.

My wife looked over and shouted at them. "If I've told you kids once. I've told you a hundred times. You don't eat your vegetables, you don't get

"Mother. mother." I said gently, "those are not our children."

"I don't care." she said, "I'm sick and tired of preparing meals on this plane that nobody wants to est." "But maybe their parents

don't want them to eat vege-"You're always defending them, she said angrily, "Na wonder they have such bad table manners. Sit up." she

shouted at the little boy, "or you can go to bed right now. Fortunately the parents of the children were preoccupied, and my wife decided to go back and belp the stewardesses wash the dishes. By the time we reached Cincinnati, she had cleaned all the windows, washed the asin trays, laundered the napkins,

and changed the curtains in the

bar. The plane was next as a

Happily, after a few days her household fatigue has started to leave her. She hasn't yelled at anybody else's kids in 24 hours and just this morning she let the chamberniald make up our bed. In another day or two she may even stop clearing the dishes in the hotel dining room. At least she promised me she'd

Samuel Fuller, film director and a "connoisseur of life's little ironies," is beginning to find recognition in the United States.

'Who Am I to Disown Anything? A Nonentity'

By John Walker

LONDON - Samuel Fuller is a connolsseur of life's little tronics. He has been ever since, 42 years ago, he was a 17-year-old police beat reporter in New York City when crime was often a highly sardonic business. So now he manages to wring a little satisfaction out of the way he tends to be ignored at home in Hollywood while he is ever more honored

abroad. French critics regard him as one of the three most influential post-war American directors, along with Elia Kazan and Orson Welles. Last year, in Edinburgh and London, there were full-scale retrospectives of his films, some of them shot in a few days on tiny budgets, from the early Westerns through his war films such as "The Steel Helmet" to his more recent social dramas like "The Naked Kiss" and "Shock Corridor."

Jean-Luc Godard, no less, dedicated one picture to him and persuaded him to appear in another, chatting to Jean-Paul Belmondo on the nature of the film. "Film." he explained to the dazed-looking French actor, "film is a batlleground. Love, hate. violence, action, death . . . In a word-emotion." Says Mr. Fuller now, puffing on his cigar: "Belmondo was conscious of the fact that I was

better-looking than him." America, though, is beginning to show due appreciation. Mr. Fuller is back from Peru, where he appeared in another film, the act of homage this time coming from two young film-makers who are currently highly regarded, Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda. The film, "The Last Movie," may be the first of the drug movies; not that it is concerned with drugs, but many of the cast and crew were taking them as they improvised their scenes.

Because of this, the plot is very complicated and probably only understood hy Mr. Hopper, who was the director and star. But Mr. Fuller fits in at the beginning, in a movie within a movie, He plays himself, a part to which he

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hrings 59 years of hard-won experience, and his character-acting was done will: immense enjoyment and no little skill. "The Last Movie" shows Mr. Fuller directing a Western about Billy the Kid, with Mr. Hopper as the actor who plays

He says: "The twist was that the cameras I used were actually loaded so that I shot about 20 minutes of footage although I don't know what will happen to it. Most of the Easy Rider people were there and I think it's an original idea and that they have another winner on their hands."

Ironically. Mr. Puller has wanted to direct a Western of his own for a long time, which would end where his first film, "I Shot Jesse James," began.

"I bate Jesse," he says, "I just can't stand the man. If there's an afterworld and I meet him. I'll just stomp him hecause he was a fake. At 15, he was lie best female impersonator in Kansas, Dressed as a woman, he'd attract soldiers and get them drunk so that they could be killed and robbed.

"He was a pip-squeak and a nothing. and I've got a yarn about it. But don't blame the studios for not buying it, as no one is interested in a story like that. The public does not like honest West-

A small, ebullient man behind his dark giasses and large cigar. Mr. Fuller can inflict severe damage on those who try to match him vodka for vodka 1"over a little ice", His manner marks him as one of the latest links with the world of Damon Runyon. In fact, he sat a few barstools away from that master after working his way from newspaper seller to copy boy to reporter, and reached Hollywood with the help of Runyon's old friend, Gene Fowler. Furthermore, Gene Powler jr. has worked as editor on most of Mr. Fuller's films.

Mr. Fuller became a bit-player in Goderd's "Pierrot le Fou" during the time he lived in Paris, "Godard had a crazy deal with Columbia then," he says, "He was paid so much for a film and kept

for himself whatever money was left over at the end. He invited me on the set for this party scene. He said, this is meant to be fun. You and I are going to have fun, for crying out loud.
"He did not like the first take. So I

announced to his crew that, in the United States, when a director makes a mistake and has to reshoot a scene, he personally pays each member of the crew \$100. Cash. On the spot! They all began to appland, and Raoul Coutard asked how much for the cameraman. I said, \$200. Then Godard dragged me into a corner and hissed: "This is not funny."

It was a surprise when his latest film "Shark," opened in New York recently with his name still on the credits. He wanted it removed. "I don't disown the film," he says. "Who am I to disown anything? A nonentity. But the pro-ducers recut the film and violated my hard work.

"I had a fight that I thought was the hest action scene I ever saw. It lasted just five seconds and contained more violence than you'll see in a lifetime. A man was eliminated every second, that's how fast it was. I had a great shot where four men threw a kid downstalrs, which made me feel good for that day because he was a nice little boy hut I didn't want him around too long. Now those nuts have recut it so that it's a long fight, It became an opera-bam, bam, bam, bambom. Horrible!

What really rankles, though, was that he was outsmarted by the great Spanish director, Luis Buñuel. "I really love that man. He pulled a fast one on me," says Mr. Fuller. He told me to use Silvia Pinal. She is a wonderful gal who should not he in pictures. I thought that if Bunuel used her that was enough with

"I signed her. What Bunuel did not tell me was the reason be used her. She is the wife of a man who finances his pictures. He blows out a cloud of cigar smoke and laughs. 'I don't know if you know

how funny that is," he says.

PEOPLE:

The folks in Muleshoe are happy again. They got their postmark back-at least between the hours of 8 and 5. The West Texas town of 5,225 lost its postmark several weeks ago when the Post Office Department implemented what one Washington spokesman called a "mail service improvement activity." Under the system, all letters mailed in Muleshoe were sacked up and shipped to a new mail processing facility in Lubbock for sorting hy a big. expensive machine. All the letters ended up with a Lubbock postmark. The citizens of Muleshoe have a lot of pride in Muleshoe, said Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce president Don Harmon, and the loss of their postmark means "we are losing our identity." Besides, Harmon complained in a letter to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D., Texas, with the "improved" system it took letters six days to get to Dallas instead of the two days required before. Yarborough carried the com-plaints and a protest petition hearing hundreds of signatures to the Senate floor. "The people of Muleshoe deserve better treatment from their government than this," he proclaimed. Finally, a compromise was worked out. Now you can get letters postmarked "Muleshoe"

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MARRIED, Sammy Cahn, 56. the Academy Award winning songwriter, and Tina Curtis, 32, a fashion coordinator, in a private ceremony at the Beverly

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Hills (California) Hotel. It was the second marriage for both. Among Cahn's songs: "Love Is Loveller the Second Time Around" BIRTHDAYING: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, 70 today. IDENTIFIED: The blonde in the pink trouser suit driving Princess Margaret's car when it was in a collision Friday with a fire engine in Romford, Essex. She is, according to the Daily Express, Jane Sievens, a lady-in-waiting. The paner also said police say they are unlikely to take any action over the minor collision,

INJURED: Australian-born actor Rod Taylor, who suffered face cuts when he drove his Rolls-Royce into a concrete embankment on a Hollywood Hills road and French conturier Pierre Balmain, who suffered contusions and a broken toe when his car ran off Italy's crowded superhighway between Milan and Turin near the town of Rho. Both accidents happened Sunday. UNL INJURED: Pianist Van Clibura wben an overhead light exploded and showered glass near him during a concert in Interlochen, Michigan.

GIFTED: Retiring TV newsman Chet Huntley with a horse hy friends who wished him success in his plans to develop a resort in his native Montana

A red, white and blue Richard Nixon watch, successor to the Spire Agnew timepiece, will be distributed for the first time next week, a spokesman for the Peace Time Co. said in New York. The wristwatch depicts the President in short, striped pants with huge shoes, nose and iowls. The caricature is "done in good taste and depicts the President with a slightly demure, cute look. Stuart Miller said. The President's fingers are in the "V for Victory" sign -a gesture also adopted as a peace sign by protesters demonstrating against the Indo-china war. "This is our way of saving: Thanks, Mr. President for a sincere effort to end the war," Miller said.

Peace Time, which also makes a Vice-President Agnew watch; believes that about 63 percent of the purchasers huy the items as signs of "patriotism rather than as a put-on," Miller said. He said part of the proceeds from sales of Nixon watches would be donated to the Community Hospital of Brooklyn.

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